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May 19, 1972

Mr. Newman,

Here are the items I mentioned on the telephone.

DZ Siegel

[NUMISMATICS]. Collection of seven catalogs of auctions of coins and metals (mostly American), held in N.Y. and Boston, 1848-1865. Auctioneers are Leonard, Bangs-Merwin, McGilvray, and Leavitt. Some priced, from 4 to 51 pages. Orig. wraps and self-wraps. The seven pieces,

60

[NUMISMATICS]. Thompson's Coin Chart Manual ...Containing 613 facsimilies of the Various Gold and Silver Coins Found in Circulation. N.Y., 1848. Pp. 36. Orig. printed wraps.

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Issued as a supplement annually to subscribers to Thompson's Bank Note Reporter, an issue of which for April 14, 1849 is here included.

May 25, 1972

Mr. D. G. Siegel
M & S Rare Books, Inc.
Box 311
Weston, Mass. 02193

Dear Mr. Siegel:

Enclosed is a check for $15.00 for the Thompson's Coin Chart Manual, including the issue of the Banknote Reporter.

As to the catalogues, I have some in this period, but could use others. If you want to send them on approval, you may do so.

I received the sheet music and am contacting my friend, Mr. Lester Levy, in Baltimore, as to it. I will let you hear from me shortly.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN
P. O. Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

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RICHARD MAASS
270 MARTINE AVENUE
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.

ROCKWELL 1-0311
MURRAY HILL 5-8448

December 22, 1959

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Edison Brothers Stores Inc.
400 Washington Avenue
St. Louis 2, Missouri

Dear Eric,

Dick has turned your letter over to me. I enjoyed very much reading your article reprinted from the Numismatist. I had known that there were many forgeries of Continental currency but the documentation contained in your article, was excellent.

I don't think that I have any forgeries because on the whole, I have currency in low denominations which probably would not have been worthwhile forging. In addition, since I am not a numismatist, I was interested in the signatures of the Signers on the currency and therefore, checked them out for authenticity. For example, I think I would know, on sight, a John Hart forgery on a piece of New Jersey currency, similarly a John Morton.

With regard to the 1709 notes, I have four notes, two each of the five and ten shilling notes. Each pair is joined and contained in a small leather holder with incised lettering on the outside. They are great conversation pieces. Since all three signers, (Walthers, Lurting and De Peyster) were all at one time, Mayors of New York, I don't need both sets and would be willing to part with 1 pair but have no interest in an exchange because I am not really a collector of Colonial currency.

There have been very few sales of the 1709 notes in recent years but on checking with a dealer, I find that a price of $200 for a pair (the case included, of course) would be fair. They're yours, if you're interested.

Perhaps you know Philip Hammerslough of Hartford. He is an expert on Colonial silver, particularly Paul Revere silver, and has a magnificent collection. He lectures throughout the East and carries on a large correspondence with others interested in the field. Incidentally, his son is one of my best friends.

Cordially,

Rich Maass

RM:EC

December 31, 1959

Mr. Richard Maass
270 Martine Avenue
White Plains, New York

Dear Dick:

It was nice of you to write me concerning the pair of New York notes which you have in duplicate. I am enclosing my check for $200.00 for the pair.

I am glad that you have checked their authenticity and I assume they are without tears. Probably these are the unissued notes which were still in the officials possession even though completely signed and ready for issue.

I do not know Philip Hammerslough but wonder if his son, who is your friend, is the one with Lehman Brothers.

A very Happy New Year to you and I hope that our paths cross some close date in the future.

Cordially yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

January 19, 1960

Mr. Richard Maass
270 Martine Avenue
White Plains, New York

Dear Mr. Maass:

The two early New York notes arrived and that evening my wife and I were reading about you in one of the publications of the American Jewish Committee. Your many activities must give you a great deal of pleasure.

When you wrote me that the two notes were joined, I assumed they were still in one sheet but they were put together with a piece of pressure sensitive tape. I will try to take the tape off.

Incidentally, the lovely leather case will not be of benefit to me, and if your notes are two separate notes and similarly taped together, you might wish the leather case so that you can put each note in one case. Would you let me know if you would have use for them.

My very kindest personal regards and thanks.

Cordially yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

Mr Newman —

My admiration! —

& my thanks for the indirect

help you have given to me —.

In reading the Bicentennial Edition I have realized the time and effort on the actual book after the years of effort interest and time taken to acquire the actual information.

During the past few years I have compiled the rough background to, what I call "a Story of America's Coins & Currency" which was not intended to be a book — The draft is a short, brief as possible, display card (or equivalent) to be attached to (or shown with) a coin a note — or a collection of notes (such as the Continental notes of May 10, 1775 to be displayed. Your 'furtherance' of Numismatic education is very similar to my desire to educate — on the historical side — from my acquisitions since 1953. —

My Coins & Currency were not acquired to be Proof or uncirculated (- many are). They were meant to show to the General Public the coin & note. If the design was still clearly shown it would be satisfactory — Eg my 1794 $1.00 is holed & re-engraved —

Some time ago I decided my 1795 $2.50 Gold did not fit in with my Collection and I sent it to

(over)

to another Vadmire, Kosoff — He deals evidently with customers in Lib. Value coins but — he later returns the coin mentioning "He could understand why I wished to dispose of it." (It was only Fine(?)! or I later, sold at $1500 — His remark almost broke my heart! —

My original plan was to send the completed framed display Cases from Bank to Bank. Customers of the Bank would be invited to ~~so advised~~ of the display by ~~with~~ special inserts with their monthly statements. 2 Bank Presidents stated the Displays would be worth, to the Bank, a minimum of $200 a week. — I am now 74 — For me the above is impractical. I understand, I have an introduction to Sears Roebuck Pub Relations Chief & that Company is interested in such ~~does~~ type Displays. My story would have to be completed. —

One dealer has contacted me re sale. I set the Price at $50,000 for all — I am to take him to my safe Deposit in Kansas City mid February.

I believe my cost around $3,000 — Many of the coins no longer have their grades — Grading of note is damn near impossible!?? — So I have not valued the items individually —

Furthermore it is easier to find 1/2 of 1793 (cmein is F in an R7. Only 7 XF are known + one sold recently at $3300) than an English halfpenny of 1775 (cost $1.50 when minted) (more were minted in 1776) ! —

For 20 years I have looked for 1/2 quenia 1776 including visits to Spinks in London, continued Coins with Sticks + even with Lea in Switzerland! —

Because of your interest in the historical information Can you make any suggestion? To describe the collection + the story in an advertisement I would take Pages in the Numismatist — Not — not because of my years of work but because of the education of so many boys or girls or grown ups. I would like the collection to stay intact The story is unusual — I have spoken, this Past year, to a number of Rotary Clubs merely on the display of the Continental fiat notes and the 6/8 1/2 2/3 and of a Dollar.

Many of the coins + notes listed on Pages 4 + 5 would not be needed for the 'story' — and if these were

I would take $40 000 if the story would be displayed Centennially, whether in one place or from place to Place —

You have done so much I hate to impose on your time — but if you can make any suggestion on the historical collection, on which a subject on which we have a mutual interest — Drop me a short line

again Thanks

Phil A. MacKay Jr

PS Phone ~~Dont~~ Direct Collect if I will Save your time — 417-646-2741.

PPS Until, My retirement in 1967 I was Kansas City Manager of Casco. Industries of Mo. a which Edison has been was, for many years, an active member. Ted Krauss was my 'chief', late, Passed away

Jan 1977

The MacKay Story of American Coins & Currency.

The Story begins with and

A Complete set of Continental Currency 10 May 1775 $1/6 to $30 less one note
the complete 1/6 1/3 2/3 & 2/3 of a Dollar Feb 17. 1776
Continental Pewter $1 of 1776 (Probably copy from 1876 Phila Exposition)

Coins in use 1776

English Guinea 1776 & Mauney money. (No silver or Copper minted in 1776)
" 1772-75 Copper & Silver Coins
Spanish 1/2 real 1778 1 Real to 8 Reales 1776 or 1775-1778 4 Maravedi 1776
2 Fugio Cents dollar groat 1/4 D 1758 in use in Ms Ireland 1/2 D 1776 1D 1776
Mass of 1787.
US 1/2 ¢ to $1.00 First issue 1793-6
1/2 Dime 1792
the first issue of each denomination of each mint (a few exceptes gold exceptes unless Stated
5¢ Gold 1883 Rackatuss Nickel 5¢ 1883 cents & no cents (for humour!)
$1.00 Gold Bechler 1st issue.
$3.00 Gold 1854 - (Garnitage & Present 1/17
$20.00 Gold 1925 Ruly for Beautifecal Coin.
25¢ Gold California
$1.00 " " 1849
Trade Dollar (first) 1873 AU
Complete set 1st issue Fractional 3¢ to 50¢.
$5.00 Demand Note F1. rare Fine
$1.00 Legal Tender F16 AU.
$2.00 —— F41 XF
$1.00 First Charter Period F380 F/VF
$10-20-50 FR Bank. — also FR Notes
10-20-50 Gold notes
$20 Brown Seal Arkansas Charter 6680

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Small Notes

$1.00 (12) 2.00 + 100.00 Legal Tender

Complete set of $2.00 Legal Tender by series in Serially Paged Books

" " $5.00 " " " " less several "

" " $1 Silver Cert by Series "

" " $5 " " " " less several ? "

" " $10 " " " ? "

$1 - 5 - 10 *A KA BA Silver Cert North Africa

$1 Hawaiian 35A P.C.

$1 Experimental 35A R ~~F~~ S. R and S.

$5.00 - 10.20 Fed Res Note 34A Hawaii

$1 FRN 1963 - 1969D. Complete Star Block set all districts Unc

Philippines $2.00 1941 $1.00 Victory $2 - $5.00 10.00 Victory Note (2 notes excepted (worn) 1 circulated

Complete set of Postal Note stamps 1 Peso Mc Arthur Inauguration 1947. 504 " " "

Complete set of first Military Payment Cert (#641) 25¢ to $10.00 — CU.

for information

To show interest accumulation

$5.00 $20.00 Confederate States of America 1862 CR52 & CR67

50.00 Scott of Texas 10% Compound (Sam Houston) Theoretical Value over $30 million.

U.S. Savings Bond issued 1942 when I was in Australia Present Value approx 300

Civil War Token

to show Depreciation

Germany 10000 Mark.

~~Italy~~ Russia 1000000 Ruble 1919 B 10145

10000 "

To show in Display the President of that time

CU Complete set of Presidential Medals Washington to Carter (the latter on order)

in use at time acquiring Ld Territories

France 5 Franc 1803.—
Spain 8 Real 1819
Philippine 1897. Peso
Puerto Rico 5¢ 1896 10¢ 1896
Panama ½ Pill to 50¢ Complete 1904
Hawaii 1883 10¢ to $1.00
Danish West Indies 1¢ to 20¢ (1904-1913)
Great Britain 1846 ¼D ½D 4D 6D 1/- 3/6
Mexico 1848 (8) 1/8 (1848) Reales Reales
Spain 1846 Peso
Mexico 1964 Complete Coin issue (6 in Mint Set)
Russia 1867 1-2-3-10-15-20 Kopeks ½ (12) 1 Ruble (in BAU 2894 Harris 402)

Louisiana Purchase
Florida acquired.
Philippine "
Puerto Rico " others Possessions Bank
Panama Canal ½ Pill 1907 also
Hawaii last coins issued.
Last coins issued in (now Virgin Islands)
used in Oregon Washington Acquisition
California acquired with negotiations of Rogers New Mex
Gadsden Purchase acquired
Guadalupe Purchase
Land exchange with Mexico

about 25 forms of 1857 South american Coins which were

Foreign (Spanish) 1¢ longer Legal 2 Real 4 Reales

legal tender at time that year Mexico 1-2-4-8 Reales Spain 1 Real ½ and ⅛ Real (modern) Ecuador 4 Reals Y/11 — Honduras 8 Reals Columbia Peso Bolivia. Bolivia all 57 Coins issued.. Brazil ½ legal tender 2000 Reis. Chile 1 Decimo Y36.

½¢ + 1¢ 1857 Spain

Commemorative

25¢ Isabella AU
50¢ Columbia 1892
$1.00 Lafayette BU

First 25¢ Commemorative
— 50¢ ——
— $1.00 ——

Re Silver Problems of SC Redemption

100 Silver Bar
Silver Granules + $1.00 Silver Certificate in Plastic

Legal or Illegal — Mrs Sales Tax Tokens — The Dollar was divided into smalles of States Prohibited from 'Coinage'.

Del 20 [illegible] some mentioned before

Items in Collection — $1/2 (1793 first) (6) - 1803 var 1826 - 1854 Unc

but not needed for Story

1¢ (1793 first 2x1794, 1801, 2, 1803(2) 1808-12-20-24-27-35-9 Others large 1857 for Story
1¢ Proof 1857-'59 '60 '65 '73 1904 1908S (first SF Mint) 1911D (first D Mint)
2¢ 1864(2)
3¢ N. 1865-1876
3¢S 1851 (1st) 53 546 1858
½ Dime 1794 (first '32 '37 LD Inverted N. Stars 38-O(2) inv Stars 1851 83 NA+A 1863 S (first S mint 1872S
5¢ 1866 (first) 71 1881 1912D (1st Denver) 1913 varied 1918-38-43 etc
10¢ 1796 first 1804 '11/9 '24-'33 '34 '37/6 S/D 47 49¢ 51¢ 52¢ (first S Dime) 53 arrows 1871CC (first CC-Dime AU-1874-76AU 1906D (first Denver Dime) etc
20¢ 1875S VF
25¢ 1796 (first) 1806-'26-'36-38 no drap-40¢ (1st NO mint 25¢) 48 1853 ARR '54 arrows 55 ARR 55S (first S mint) 1870CC (first CC Mint) 73 arr. 1891 first 1891 1906D (first Denver) 1917 etc
50¢ 1794 (first) 1803 large 1805, 06/5, 21, 23/22, 37, 1839¢ first mint on obverse 1839 no D! 40 46¢, 54¢ 53° 55S (first S Mint) 1855-61°

Continued

50¢ Continued

1870 cc (first CC mint) 25¢ 74, 78 99 1906 D (first D 25¢) etc.

#1 1794 (first) 1846 O (first O) 1859 S (first S) 78S, 78 1921 D (first Denver)

20 x 1904 O (best from 1000 bag) 10 x 1904 O (same bag)

Essex Inn Proof — 2x71 72 73S (4)

Churchill Crown 1965 Unc

Jersey 900th Commemorative 1966

Australia Currency 10/- & £1 ("called in" during WWII) + $2.00 (1st Decimal note)

also

Most of following in Library of Coin Books

2 Complete 1¢ 1941-62 Circ & Unc

5¢ Jefferson incomplete

— Buffalo 1913-38 (2 Complete) no 3 Leg or overdate

10¢ Barber 1892-1916 (no 1901S)

10¢ Merc 1916-45 Excl 1916 D

10¢ Roosevelt 1946— XF/Unc except 2 ⁱᵖ Plus 7 Errors

25¢ Washington 32-62

25¢ " 32-45 except 2

25¢ — 46 to

50¢ Franklin 1948-63 34 Coins F to Unc

Mint Sets 65-66-68 69¢ 70 71-72-73, 75 76 plus others. } subject to + Plus Correction Extras

Proof Sets 1969. 70(3) 71(4) 72(5) 73(3) 74 '75-76 }

approx 40 large 1¢ various dates not listed Previously

approx 200 Silver Certificates $1, $5, $10 etc Kept as collectors items when staking 2 Coin Dealers to buy $50,000 in SC at time of Redemption — Not checked since 1964(?) — Extra Coins many not listed.

Coins Wanted

Additional Certain Coins (unimportant) but would be helpful for story.

Wanted ? Reason

Great

× France Ecu 1827 ← Last Date French coins were legal Tender?

×× US 10¢ 1838 O — first new orleans 10¢

×× US 20¢ 1875 CC first CC 20¢

× Puerto Rico 20 c 1896 Y4 (or order) } to complete Puerto Rican Coins in collection

40¢ 1896 Y5 } acquired by US

×× Great Britain ½ Guinea 1793 D 1776 — most offered Lot 234 cars!

×× Great Britain 2D 3 4 (Maundy) 1776 Hunt 1 of 1776 2 of 1772

½D 1775 Copper receipt coins issued in 1776 — Have 1D 1775

× Great Britain 1840 3D + 1/- (organ coin) Y13 Y6 + ½D 1775 (Lot 1775 Rup ½ 1775 t 14 that I have

Spain { ¼ Real 1776 ½ Real 1776 Have ½ Real 1773 Rup. 76.

8 Maravedi 1775 (if minter) Hunt 8 Maravedi 1776

8 Real 1857 - 1 Real 1857 4 Real 57 Last year Regal Tender

× Mexico 1853 another, Date US acquired Mexican coin

× Danish West Indies 40¢ 1907 Y14 (2 Francs) Have all others t France (unimportant)

× Russia ½ Kopek 1867 Y1 Alaska acquired have 1861 + 1841 Rupe 1867

5 Kopeks 1867 2 Varieties Y 21 " "

25 Kopeks 1867 " "

¼ Kopek 1867 Y1 " "

×× U.S. Indian Cent F 215. #1 co $C

F 240 2 co

US $1 co 1795-8 }

— 1798-1803 } would complete 1 co Type Set - not for story but for

— 1864-73 } accompanied Display

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

February 4, 1977

Mr. Phil A. MacKay
Drawer J
Osceola, MO 64776

Dear Mr. MacKay:

Thank you for the nice comments you made concerning my recent writings. I am delighted people like you think in terms of tying in history with numismatics in a dramatic way.

Since you are desirous of selling your collection I cannot be of much help. I personally would not be interested. I might suggest the name of James A. Berkel, Box 3169, Evansville, Indiana 47711. The street address is 204 South Kentucky, in the event the box number may be changed).

I would be particularly interested in acquiring from you any Missouri bank notes, Missouri scrip or Missouri tokens which you might have as I want these to go into a museum in St. Louis which I am creating at this time. Do you have anything along these lines?

Thank you very much for writing me.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

January 21, 1983

Mr. Harold C. Macoy, Jr.
11351 Mosley Lane
Creve Coeur, MO 63141

Dear Mr. Macoy:

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me the article in the Globe-Democrat.

I was even more interested in reading about your golf instructions and know you must get great satisfaction out of improvement in others.

I am enclosing an advertisement showing the virtual worthlessness of the varieties of the 1982 cent. The dealer is advertising the items and selling all of the varieties for $3.50 postpaid. At least, this will give you the tiny technical differences which are primarily in the size of the top of the 8.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman

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Encl.

Mrs. Hazel Mahaffey
207 N. W. 20th Drive
Gainesville, Florida

apr. 10, 1961

Eric P. Newman Numismatic
Education Society
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis 5, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman,

I have a Liberty Head nickel that is in such poor condition that I can not tell if it is a 1912 or 1913. I had been told that the 1913 nickels were all accounted for in coin collections. My banker suggested that

Mrs. Hazel Mahaffey
207 N. W. 20th Drive
Gainesville, Florida

I write to dr. Stefanelli at the Smithsonian for information - He, in turn, suggested I write to you & said that you were in a better position to give me the information I wanted like to have. I would like to know if the 1913 nickels are accounted for - & if it is a 1912 - or altered would it be of any value at all -

Thanking you in advance

Mrs Hazel Mahaffey

April 13, 1961

Dear Mrs. Mahaffey:

I am sorry to advise you that the 1913 Liberty Head nickels are all accounted for and yours must be a badly worn 1912 or perhaps an alteration. Neither of these has any particular value.

Hope you have better luck next time.

Sincerely yours,

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

To: Eugene D. Mahoney May 18, 2000

[redacted]

From: Eric P. Newman

I want to compliment you on your article on the DeBlois scale which was just published in EQM. Your research was fascinating and solved a prohlem which I had heen working on.

Your discovery of the DeBlois trade card at Winthur was wonderful and confirmed matters. The correction of S&M entry was then a natural.

I have a DeBlois scale in our collection, the lahel of which has the long S of Sq written so that it looks more like L. The q at the right hottom of the lahel has its lower portion wom away and what is left resemhles a or o. I certainly can understand the mistake of S&M. I then checked S&M and find that due to the hole in the hox for the loop to go through to the top of the clasp to catch it a part of the lahel is miscopied in S&M. The heading in column 4 on page 41 does read "in Lawful" as there is no such thing as "Full Lawful". This is not corrected in the error sheet published with the S&M reprint.

As to the Hurd lahel I wonder why it is attrihuted to 1765. I think is should be earlier.

Keep writing and thrive,

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

September 11, 1995

Mr. Roger Malkin
P.O. Box 157
Scott, MS 38772

Dear Roger:

Cotton and money go together in my currency collection. Photocopies are enclosed of some of my examples to prove it.

Cotton and money making seem to go together in your Delta Pine Land collection. Keep up the good work.

Congratulations on being really seedy.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

c: Julian I. Edison

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

September 21, 1971

Mr. A. George Mallis
71a Allen Street
Springfield, Mass. 01108

Dear Mr. Mallis:

You were most thoughtful in sending your publication on the die varieties of the Morgan silver dollar. You must have gotten a great deal of satisfaction in your research prepatory to writing it up. Thank you for sending it.

Your dedication relative to my presidency of OTACS indicates that I will see you in New Orleans next year.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

September 4, 1973

Mr. George Mallis

Dear George:

You were very thoughtful to send a copy of your work on Morgan and Peace Dollars. We try to keep up on all publications relating to American coins and this will find its appropriate place.

I was particularly interested in the discussion of forged dies as it looks as though someone read something I wrote in 1967 about the various methods of making forged dies.

The OTACS party was the best we have ever had and I hope our paths cross often at this and any other occasion.

Cordially yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN:jah

September 21, 1973

Mr. A. George Mallis
71-A Allen Street
Springfield, Massachusetts 01108

Dear George:

It was so nice for you to send me your book. It has found a tight home on my shelf with other publications on U. S. Silver coinage.

It will be well used. Whenever someone says anything I do is technical, I will show what you have accomplished.

I have had a great time in New York, Baltimore and Washington at the International Numismatic Congress, the International Association of Professional Numismatists, etc., and hope I performed well for them.

Cordially,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN:jah

788 Stony Hill Road
Wilbraham, MA 01095

December 13, 1976

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dear Eric:

Under separate cover, I am sending you a copy of our new book entitled "Comprehensive Catalog and Encyclopedia of Morgan and Peace Dollars" which I hope you will find of interest. At the present time, the first two printings have been completely sold out and a third printing is expected in the early spring. Also, have you acquired any new counterfeit coin detecting devices since I last saw you.

With best wishes for a happy holiday season and looking forward to seeing you in August at the ANA Convention.

Sincerely,

A. George Mallis

AGM/jsb

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

December 20, 1976

Mr. A. George Mallis
788 Stony Hill Road
Wilbraham, Mass. 01095

Dear George:

I was truly delighted to see your new book and I enjoyed the history chapter more than you know. I am so glad it is a popular item as the work you put into it is deserving of unusually widespread readership.

I am sending you the revised edition of my Early Paper Money which I believe we talked about, but which I didn't remember to do. Sorry.

The pictorial parts of your book are unusually interesting and this is an area I like very much. The circular pots for mixing mercury with silver ore and which you illustrate as from the Nevada Museum are from the April 20, 1878 Leslie's Magazine. I have a number of other pictures of silver mining and processing which you could use if you revise. They are from Virginia City, Denver, etc.

As to American counterfeit coin detecting devices, I have made a few additions to my group so I really think I have a nice collection. Come to see it if you are in St. Louis. I might even show you some coin history, coin books or just plain coins which might intrigue you.

Best wishes for the holidays!

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

June 13, 1997

George Mallis
200 Reed's Landing
807 Wilbraham Rd.
Springfield, MA 01109

Dear George:

As per your request we sent you The Eagle and the Shield which we hope will furnish the information you needed.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

JOEL L. MALTER & COMPANY



specialist in classical numismatics

P.O. Box 777
Encino, Calif.
91316

INVOICE

Please pay from this invoice.
No further statement will be sent.

DATE: 17 Feb 64

NO: 134B.

TERMS: on 5 day approval

TO: Eric P. Newman
PO Box 14020
St Louis, Mo.
63178

Item No.	Quantity	Description	Price
	1	Carton of misc. coin books including many "Red" & "Blue" books as described at NASC Convention. I have kept out the copy of your "180 Dollar" so as to consider it postpaid	100.00
		J.J. Malter	
		Under separate cover I will be happy to send you the Clapp Catalogue I described. - Will give further details before sending.	

Title for these goods does not pass until paid for in full. **Pay This Amount** → 100.00

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

April 18, 1969

Mr. Joel L. Malter
P.O.Box 777
Encino, Calif. 91316

Dear Mr. Malter:

When we met in California, a couple of months ago, you shipped me a box of books. I found the contents most disappointing and many of them are nothing more than samples sent to coin dealers in an endeavor to get orders for books for coin dealers stock.

I submitted a list of the books to Aaron Feldman and Aaron is not interested in anything but a few of the Red Books. He has offered $13.00 for five of the Red Books.

Many of the books, as you know, are on coin investment, and since these are out of date they have virtually no appeal.

I will try to sell the balance of the books to a local coin dealer, as a courtesy to you, and get the best I can, but to reach a total of $100 is not in the cards.

Let me know if I can sell to Aaron the ones he wants, and work on the others for you.

Sincerely yours,

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April 22, 1969

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, 5
Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman,

Thank you for your letter of the 18th. I am sorry that the books were not up to your expectation. I did say that the lot included many red books, blue books, investment books etc. This was a section of a library that was primarily on ancient coins. The box I sent you was valued by the former owner at the same price I quoted you. I had to buy it to get the other material. I'm aware of the fact that a dealer like Aaron will want to buy this material for next to nothing. I thought that you wanted some of the blue books and were then going to just give what you didn't want to Aaron. At least this was my impression.

Naturally I would hate to get this lot back as I thought I had it sold. I fear if you start to break it up part to Aaron, part to a local dealer, the lot would be in suspense for a long long time.

May I propose to split the gift idea to Aaron. He's also a good friend of mine. Send me $50 and ship the works to Aaron. Tell him that Mr. Bass of Dallas will probably be interested in the investment books.

I await your answer....

Sincerely,

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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

May 1, 1969

Mr. Joel L. Malter
P.O.Box 777
Encino, California 91316

Dear Mr. Malter:

We thought the lot of books contained some old Red Books and some old Blue Books but, unfortunately, there was not one of those that we did not already have. Under the circumstances, the $50 is enclosed and I will send the books, with some possible substitutes, to Aaron and I hope it will please him.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
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March 20, 1981

Dear Valued Customer,

It has been quite a while since we last heard from you. We don't know if your collecting interests have changed or if you are still interested in what we have to offer.

In the next week or so, our largest edition of the COLLECTOR'S JOURNAL OF ANCIENT ART will be mailed to our paid-up subscribers and active accounts. This journal includes some excellent ancient coins in all price ranges; some interesting Pre-Columbian antiquities; a MAIL-BID AUCTION of fine ancient Egyptian collectables; a section of scales and weights; books; articles on investment potential in ancient art and articles on phases of ancient art.

We are also mailing out our AUCTION CATALOGUE XVIII which will take place in San Francisco May 1-3, 1981. This auction features an important collection of Chinese amulets from the I.S. Coushnir collection; some very nice ancient coins including an important run of Indo-Greek gold and silver coins; some antiquities from all parts of the ancient world including China; a fine run of scales and weights as well as some ivory collectables; scientific instruments including a compass made by Paul Revere's father, and concluding with some important numismatic books.

We would like to hear from you and hopefully receive a check for $20 (for U.S. subscribers) or $30 (for our overseas subscribers). Perhaps you would like to offer us your collection for either outright purchase or for auction, whether or not you are still interested in receiving offers of things to buy from us. In any event, please let us hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Joel L. Malter

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

April 3, 1961

Joel L. Malter & Co.
16661 Ventura Blvd., Suite 518
Encino, CA 91316

Gentlemen:

We would like to remain on your auction list but do not subscribe to catalogs as a matter of principle. Our interests are in scales and balances as well as many other phases of numismatics.

Thank you for writing us.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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November 29, 1994

Dear Mr. Newman,

Joel Malter and I will be traveling in Missouri from December 8-11. We'd be most interested to meet with you for the purpose of either buying, selling, or most preferably, receiving coin and collectible consignments for our 1995 auctions. Please give my office a call as soon as possible if you think you might be interested.

Sincerely,

Michael Malter

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April 10, 1990

Dear Eric,

I don't know if you recognize my name or not, but I do a column for Coin World on consumer education.

Recently, I have also begun writing a new series for CW which will profile well-known numismatists/collectors. The first profile in the series, which will feature Walter Breen, will appear in the April 25th issue of CW.

Others that I have already interviewed include Ken Bressett, Jules Reiver, and Steve Epstein (president of the Barber club).

Your name is one that is well-known in "numismatic circles," and I was wondering if you would also be willing to be interviewed?

It would involve a 45- to 60-minute interview anytime at your convenience (weekdays, evenings, weekends).

The thrust of the interviews is to both educate and inspire readers to the fun of collecting and the fun of numismatic research, so we will focus on your involvement in the hobby, what you enjoy about the hobby, and what tips you would have for readers to enjoy the hobby to its fullest.

If you're agreeable, please either give me a call (or drop me a note with your phone number), and we can then schedule a time for the interview.

Thanks again!

Best,

Bill Atkinson

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

April 12, 1990

Mr. Bill Atkinson
Management Reporting Services
P. O. Drawer 1150
Murphysboro, IL 62966

Dear Bill:

Thank you for your letter of April 10, 1990.

In accordance with our telephone conversation, I expressed to you my willingness to participate in your program, and suggested that you come to St. Louis at your convenience in order to see the museum which I operate and to see my numismatic library. It seems to me that it would be of benefit to COIN WORLD readers to have the interviewer see those items in connection with any questions which might be asked of me. Will you let me know if and when you might be able to come to St. Louis, as you are reasonably near.

Thank you for your courtesies.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

Mandarin West Antiques

7-20-86

Dear Mr. Newman -

I just joined TAMS and ran across your listing in their Directory. Needing something mysterious to do as an outlet from selling Oriental Antiques, I did some trading with a retired token-collector friend here and acquired his collection of medieval-to-Napoleon jetons. Unfortunately, he'd ceased collecting jetons in 1955, so has lost all contact with other collectors, sources, etc. Worst of all, there is only a 1926 Erlund article "The Counters of Nuremberg" to use for reference. It's absolutely useless for dating! I'm writing everyone listed in TAMS listed as "Jeton-collectors" of any sort, in the hope that someone will share some dating info, maybe some trading of duplicates, etc.

Port Townsend is a tiny seaport town on the Olympic Peninsula, and so isolated that I can't get to token & coin shows frequently to scrounge up new jetons. If I receive enough responses from various jeton collectors, I'd be willing to put together a newsletter from time to time. I'd appreciate corresponding with you in the future and sharing information that's relevant to our collecting areas. Do let me know. 99% of my collection is French, with the earlier pieces minted in Nuremberg, and the earliest I can't identify at all. Thank you - please keep in touch.

Appreciatively,

Jim Ha

WORK - (206)-385-1290

[redacted]

P.O. Box 1164, ~~215 Tyler St.~~ ~ Port Townsend, WA 98368 ~ (206) 385-1290 ~ Jim Harris/Eileen Simon

Daytona Beach Numismatic Club
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

5-16-77

Dear Eric.

I'm takeing a short vacation from my main interest of the collecting and cataloging of Fla. trade tokens while I run down the history of a token I just inherited. With the recent death of an aunt on the old Manning clan farm in Fanwood, N.J. I was sent all the old junk box of coins, stamps and paper money that has gathered dust for the last 150 yrs. One coin was a c/s 1860 Cu/Ni Indian Head cent, Obs: J. B. SCHILLER, Rev: c/s "X". A little ltr writing and I found it was briefly mentioned in a 1963 TAMS Journal article with two know. Along with its history.

I would like to know if you also have the 25¢ paper note that he also issued as I would like to get a photo copy of. Be glad to either purchase it(photocopy) or pay you in my dupe Fla. tokens. Which ever you peefer. I would also like to further key out the history of this item.

My great grandfather a Capt. Gordon Scott Blyth, 22 or 23 rd light Art'lly New Jersey Vol. was a confederate P.O.W. for a period of about 18 months. I suspect he came accross this token while in the POW camp. but he may have been quartered at the Sazerac House untill he was shipped to Norfolk area. All his letters to my grandmother were destroyed when the old barn burned down in 1942, while I was only 12 at the time I remember seeing a small packet of letters he wrote to his daughter [grandmother] and they were passed at Norfolk CSA POW camp and USA censor Wash. D.C.

I would also appreciate any info as to the rarity of this token, while I do know a little bit about Fla I know next to nothing about CW tokens.

Many thanks

Bill

Bill Manning
TAMS 1603

Bill Manning
635 W. University ave
Deland, Fla. 32720

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

June 1, 1977

Mr. Bill Manning
635 W. University Avenue
Deland, FL 32720

Dear Bill:

When I read your letter I remembered reading the TAMS article carefully because I have the SCHILLER counterstamped cent in my collection. I do not have the paper note.

My total knowledge on this item is less than yours. It must be scarce, but my friend Maury Gould isn't with us to give you the data on it which he knew.

Kindest regards and happy hunting.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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November 16, 1979

Mr. Colin Manton
Asst. Keeper Modern Dept.
The Museum of London
London Wall
London EC2Y 5HN

Dear Mr. Manton:

You will recall that I spoke to you in the Museum concerning pub coin changers and coin tills in which I have a sincere interest. I noted that you had a mahogany and glass coin changer for gold into silver coins with brass cups, and that instrument was inside your exhibit of a pub.

I would first like to know if that has the name of the maker or patent and I would very much like to obtain one.

I have a similar one in iron called Garrett's Bijou Coin Changer.

I also have a mahogany and glass coin changer which has five glass tubes to hold the change.

With respect to Cox's Patent Pub Till, I have four different types and a similar one manufactured by Loftus. The Cox and the Loftus machines drop the inserted coins into a locked drawer through a manually operated brass mechanism which leaves the coins in view between two glass panels.

Do you know of anything which has been written on the subject of these English coin changers or pub tills? I would be very pleased to learn of any such research which has been accomplished.

My wife and I, as I told you, were overwhelmed by the layout and presentation of the Museum as a whole and feel that it does more to reach the people than any historical museum we have ever seen.

Your cooperation will be very much appreciated and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63105 USA

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602-265-5175

John W. Marchildon, M.D.

P. O. Box 5941
Phoenix, Arizona 85010

4 March 1992

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Eric:

Since our last exchange of letters in early 1991, you undoubtedly have been to Albania and perhaps somewhere else.

I visited Singapore and Sumatra during the Gulf War, and I was almost the only tourist. I had a private van and a private boat, and the resort hotels in Sumatra had only a handful of people. Later in the year I spent a week in the Yukon and in October went on Swan-Hellenic's tour of Tunisia. In February of this year I went on Swan's tour of Yemen, and it is for this reason that I write you now and send you the enclosed coin. In the museum in Sanaa there was a small exhibit of pre-Islamic coins. Later at the Sheraton Hotel where there is a souvenir shop run by a mute Yemeni who can write in many languages. He sold "old silver," Yemeni daggers, and the usual souvenirs, but tucked away on his shelf were some coins identical to those I saw in the museum. There they had been labeled as belonging to the "Sheba and Himyar kingdoms" and the date was given as 700 B.C. In any event he and I struck a bargain and I bought all of them, as I immediately thought of you. This date seems a little early but I find various dates, as the history in that part of the world is rather vague and the followers of Islam pay little attention to events prior to Mohammed. I can, by the way, highly recommend Swan's tour to Yemen, and I have signed up with them to visit Iran this autumn, political events permitting.

With best wishes,

John W. Marchildon

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Carmen Arnold-Biucchi
Margaret Thompson Curator of Greek Coins

March 20, 1992

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Eric,

Michael Bates passed the coin you sent on to me since it actually belongs to the Greek department.

It is supposed to be a light half denarius minted in South Arabia, in Raidan by the Himyarites between A.D. 50 -150. It bears a male head and the king's name on the obverse and a small male head and a Sabaean inscription indicating the mint of Raidan on the reverse. Similar specimens are illustrated in our SNGANS 6 (1981) nos.1595-1609.

As you know we do not authenticate coins but the specimen you sent clearly looks cast to me: the seam of suture can be seen on the edge.

With best regards.

Yours sincerely,

Carmen Arnold-Biucchi

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

March 26, 1992

John W. Marchildon, M.D.
P.O. Box 5341
Phoenix, AZ 85010

Dear John:

You certainly can read our minds. You said in your nice letter of March 4, 1992 that we undoubtedly had gone to Albania. Needless to say, we went there in October, and it was fascinating. I note that you seem to keep going everywhere, and I wish our paths would cross again.

It was very thoughtful for you to send me the Yemeni coin, which I promptly sent to my expert in New York, and I enclose a copy of the letter of March 20, 1992 indicating that the piece is a forgery. What I would be interested in is whether you have other pieces and if all of the other pieces seem to be from the identical dies or are identical casts, and if they all show a seam or damage in the lower outside rim. If you could send me some of them, I could tell. The piece which you sent me has a weak head on it, the surface of which seems somewhat porous, and both of these characteristics indicate casting. The genuine coins, as you may realize, are struck from a convex and a concave pair of dies.

It is very exciting to investigate this.

You seem to be a modest coin enthusiast, and I would be delighted to send you coins from any part of the world which intrigues you. Tell me, are you a collector or don't you want me to know?

Evelyn and I are both fine and we send you our best greetings. We expect to go to Georgia and eastern Turkey this fall.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

602-265-5175

John W. Marchildon, M.D.

P. O. Box 5941
Phoenix, Arizona 85010

30 March 1992

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Eric:

Many thanks for the letter and the evaluation of the coin. I had suspicions but it looked exactly like the ones in the Sanaa museum, which could be forgeries also. When I was in Tunisia at one of the Roman ruins, a hawker followed me around with old coins which I declined to buy as I assumed they were forgeries. The price kept coming down until I bought some as souvenirs or perhaps for a paper weight. Later I found that they were genuine. They are coppers of pre-Roman times and of little value as they are badly worn.

I have closely examined the other alleged Himyarite coins and find under the glass that there is porosity and hence they were cast. I did acquire two others which I enclose. The larger one feels like base metal to me.

I am an off and on coin collector. I started when my mother gave me some coins she had had as a girl which I suppose were keepsakes as they were in a little velvet bag. There was a large cent, a two cent piece from which the date had been worn, and a small worn silver coin about the size of a dime dated 1797 with a lion rampant on one side and the word "einenhaler" on the reverse. She told me it belonged to her mother, and it is the only material object I have that connects my maternal grandmother who fled Alsace in 1870 to come to St. Louis. I have never found the coin in any catalog but suspect it was from some German state.

Over the years I have assembled a fairly decent collection of silver dollars from 1795 onward, a good many bust halves, and a respectable collection of seated liberty coins. I also look for coins that tell a story, and this is why I buy some of the things I see abroad. I am not an investor.

I was in Alaska and the Yukon and Hawaii in the summer, in Tunisia in the fall and Yemen this winter. The only plan now is nebulous. Swan-Hellenic tours has a trip to Iran and I have signed up for it, but going will depend on the international

situation. Failing that I have Syria and Ankhor-Wat on the list. I have to do the "hard" places while I am still in fairly good shape.

Sincerely,

John

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

April 2, 1992

Dr. John W. Marchildon
P.O. Box 5341
Phoenix, AZ 85010

Dear John:

Thank you for revealing that you are a sometimes numismatist. My disease is chronic and incurable. Yours is a recurrent fever. How lucky can you be? I am sending you one of my books, as it might interest you.

Your 1797 silver coin is from a Germanic duchy, as you indicated, and if you will send me a photocopy of it, I will try to find it. It probably is "1/10 einen thaler" and 1/10 and the T are worn away. The rampant lion is also Dutch, but the Thaler is German or Austrian.

The two new coins sent to me look quite genuine, but I will have to send them out for full identification, as I cannot read archaic Arabic.

We are stuck as to our expected trip to eastern Turkey. The Kurds are having their whey. There is also trouble in Tiblisi. We like action but heavy artillery spoils native food service.

Our best,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

October 30, 1957

Richard Margolis
7 West 81st Street
New York 24, N.Y.

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.
315 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Newman:

It has been suggested by Mr. John J. Ford of the New Netherlands Coin Co. that you may be of some assistance to me in the following matter.

For the past five years I have been intensively specializing in the coinage of the French Revolution, Napoleon, and Louis XVIII, 1789-1815 inclusive, with the hope of eventually publishing a corpus on the coins of this period. Many of the more interesting pieces which I have obtained, including a large number from the Farouk Collection, have been accompanied by slips on which Ferrari numbers are written or stamped, indicating that they were formerly in the collection of Count Ferrari.

Since so many pieces have turned up with Ferrari numbers, I have concluded that a manuscript catalogue of at least the French portion of the collection must exist. Only recently, while looking through the Coin Collector's Journal, I learned that the late Wayte Raymond had purchased the French coins from this collection in 1941. It seemed reasonable to assume that a catalogue may have accompanied these coins, and that it might turn up during the handling of the Raymond estate.

According to Mr. Ford, however, no such listing has appeared as yet. He did inform me, though, that the 1941 transaction was made through the auspices of the late B.G. Johnson, and suggested that, since you handled many of the effects from Mr. Johnson's estate, you

might be able to shed some light on this matter.

Any information that you can furnish as to the existence of such a catalogue and/or its present whereabouts will be most gratefully received.

Very truly yours,

Richard Margolis

Richard Margolis

November 6, 1957

Mr. Richard Margolis
7 West 81st Street
New York 24, New York

Dear Mr. Margolis:

With respect to your interest in French coinage, it is not an easy matter for me to help you. Virgil Brand bought the entire Ferrari French collection and an inventory of the coins in his estate would have what you want. Mrs. John Allen might have a copy of that inventory. She is the daughter of Armin Brand, who received half of the estate.

The deal made with Wayte Raymond involved only a portion of the Ferrari French material according to my best recollection.

Have you inquired from the Biblioteque Nationale, in Paris, as to whether they have such a list? Count Ferrari lived in the Austrian Embassy, in Paris, for many years and they should have such a list.

The only possibility of my helping you would be to go through an endless amount of papers to try to find the invoice from Johnson to Raymond as I have thrown all the correspondence away. If, after you have checked the other sources, you cannot get any where, I will try to help you further.

John Ford will be able to let you know how to contact Mrs. Allen, who lives in New York.

I will be very glad to help you to the extent I can as it gives me a great deal of pleasure to help those engaged in research.

Sincerely yours,

E M/atb

November 13, 1957

Richard Margolis
7 West 81 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.
400 Washington Avenue
St. Louis 2, Mo.

Dear Mr. Newman:

Thank you for your prompt reply to my letter of October 30th, concerning a listing of the French portion of the Ferrari Collection. I shall follow your suggestions and attempt to contact Mrs. John Allen and also the Bibliotheque Nationale. Thanking you again, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Richard Margolis

FORM #105

October 15, 1968

MEMORANDUM

TO Mr. James Johnson
COIN WORLD

FROM Eric P. Newman

Dear Jim:

Would you be nice enough to give me the address of Arnie Margolis, who seems to know a good deal about the counterfeit double die 1955 pieces. I do not know him.

Sincerely,

EPN/atb

JAMES G. JOHNSON
Coin World
Sidney, Ohio 45365

Mr. Arnie Margolis, 120-16 234th St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11411

I am including herewith, photos of the supposed Mint Trial piece of a cancelled die which I have asked if you would be willing to examine (the piece). I think it is a modern made fake, or if from genuine cancelled dies that it is modern made, not contemporary by the Mint. Will you help?

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

October 21, 1968

Mr. Arnie Margolis
120-16 234th Street
Jamaica, New York 11411

Dear Mr. Margolis:

Jim Johnson, of COIN WORLD, told me that you had done considerable work on the 1955 double hubbed cents.

Two forgeries were turned over to me for examination and they were so deadly that I wanted to write them up. The same tiny dents were visible on both coins.

I am wondering how many different varieties of counterfeits there are of these pieces and you, apparently, have had much experience with them. I am familiar with the offset position of the obverse and reverse on the genuine pieces and wonder if all of the genuine pieces have that characteristic. I also wonder whether any of the counterfeits have that characteristic.

If there is any information which you furnish us which you do not wish to have published, your wish will be respected. Virgil Hancock advises me that he believes the counterfeits are made in Milan.

Please let me know your feelings and how far your work has gone.

Sincerely yours,

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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

October 29, 1968

Mr. Arnold Margolis
P.O.Box 68
Cambria Heights, N.Y. 11411

Dear Mr. Margolis:

Thank you for your comments with respect to the 1955 double hub cent. I can see that you have a good deal more information which you would prefer to tell me rather than to write and I hope that it is convenient for you to come to the ANS where it will be nice to meet you and perhaps get in a few words.

I think it is very important to get out into the open the fact that there are quantities of double die cents which are forgeries and which are being sold to collectors.

As you probably know, there are other fine methods of producing artificial dies then the impact method or the spark erosion method.

Do you have any notations as to the dents and scratches on the forgeries you have seen as, if those can be found on two different forgeries, you have some very definite proof. It is a lot better than the strength of the reverse as compared to the obverse.

I do not think anyone will be disclosing very much if they disclose the rotation situation as many coin dealers seem to be familiar with that feature. It is keeping information away from the collector that causes the harm.

Do you have any pictures of any forgeries of these cents?

Kindest regards, and thanks.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P.NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

Blountville Tenn
Sept. 25, 1967,

Mr Eric P. Newman 290
St Louis, Mo,

I have been trying to form 2 sets of 1963A $5.00 Notes — 1-Rep-+1 Star — I only need 2-#8.(+) Rep-+1+ Star — Would you try your bank and see if you can get me (+)Rep H/+ star 1963A Unc $5.00 notes - Please write me what I can send you for them - Could send either #5-#6 or #11 Rep- and #6-#7 or #12 Star — Unc- Have 1963A $1.00 Unc- from most all District — Have tried all summer to get these 2 - but no luck - I know they are out for have seen them in circulation — Am enclosing envelope - Please Write me about your collecting —

Thank you
Sincerely
Roy L. Marion
1175

Answered
Not out yet
9/26/67

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

August 3, 1984

Mark Twain Board
208 Hill Street
Hannibal, MO 63401

Gentlemen:

We have been offered from a collector in California a 10¢ Hannibal, Missouri circulating note issued under ordinance approved November 17, 1863. A photocopy is enclosed. The cost is $200. It occurred to us that you might like to purchase this item for the Museum. It is extremely rare and I believe there are three examples in existence.

If you wish to buy it or have some other cultural organization in Hannibal buy it, please let us know promptly. Otherwise, we will purchase it for ourselves.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman

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Encl.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

August 3, 1984

Mr. L. Benj. Fauver
P. O. Box 511
Menlo Park, CA 94026

Dear Mr. Fauver:

In accordance with our telephone conversation, a check in the sum of $400 is enclosed for the purchase of the two Pannibal notes.

In accordance with our understanding, you will send me a list of the notes you have from Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kansas.

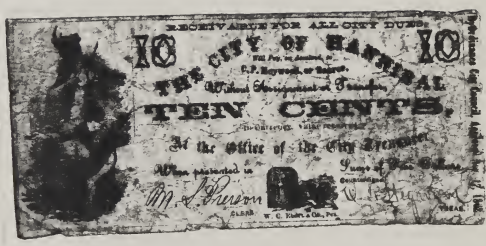
I hope your vacation put you in good shape to make this listing.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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P. O. Box 521
Menlo Park, CA. 94026
July 17, 1984

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO. 63105

Dear Mr. Newman:

Thank you for your letter of July 9. I am concerned that you may not yet have received the two Hannibal notes which I sent to you on June 22 by registered mail. If they have not arrived, please let me know so that I may begin a tracer by the Post Office.

Sincerely,

L. Benj Fauver

Dear Ma Newman

I read a peice in the (Everyday Magazine section) of the Post-Dispatch, some time ago about your coin collection.
I don't collect coins myself, but I now have one that I though you might be interested in.
Actually, I have two coins, but the one is just a 1916 Lincoln. The one I am really writing about is a (1899 Indian Head Penny)
My husband said that you probly won't be interested because it isn't old enough, but

I thought I would write to you anyway
I hope this letter won't be a bother to you, but when I came accross the penny I thought of the artical in the paper, so I wrote to the Post-Dispatch for your address I hope you don't mind my doing this, but I did want to find out about the penney. My mailing address is.

Mrs John Markham
R#1, Box 83
Annapolis, Missouri
63620

December 20,1967

Dear Mrs. Markham,

It was nice of you to write me.

The items you mentioned, I already have.

I am sure some yougg person in your community would enjoy having them.

Sincerely yours,

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

August 5, 1971

Mr. Steve Markoff, President
International Gold Corporation
4640 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood, Calif. 90027

Dear Mr. Markoff:

Thank you for the copy of the joint Breen-Taxay opinion dated February 18, 1968. It indicates that you have one of the better of the two pieces formerly owned by Harry Forman.

We enclose a photocopy of the unanimous decision of the arbitrators in the Garland vs. Ryan arbitration and you will note that it is dated Feb. 16, 1968, that date being almost concurrent with the opinion. The arbitrators' decision was enforced by a judgment rendered by the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois.

We hope we have been of service.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

By_____
Eric P. Newman, President

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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

November 3, 1971

Mr. Steve Markoff, President
International Gold Corporation
4640 Hollywood Blvd.,
Hollywood, California 90027

Dear Mr. Markoff:

You have requested our opinion on the $20 U.S.Assay 1853 Gold Coin and we will be glad to furnish it if it is a piece we have had the opportunity to examine, etc.

You stated that I mentioned that you had one of the two pieces owned by Harry Forman. We only assumed that information from the copy of the Breen opinion you sent on August 2, 1971.

Would you therefore write us the following facts so that we may be able to give an opinion:

1. From whom was the coin acquired in 1969 and for what consideration - (check, cash, trade, value).

2. By whom was the coin acquired and who owns it now. (Person, corporation, etc.).

3. Was bill of sale, invoice, memo, guaranty or non-guaranty included in the transaction of acquisition or thereafter.

4. Did anyone other than the seller participate in discussions relating to the sale to you.

5. Did you get any oral or written opinions (other than from Breen and Taxay) at the time of the acquisition or up to now and if so by whom and what were they.

We are sorry to be technical but we feel we should have all pertinent facts available to the party requesting an opinion before giving an opinion.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

November 29, 1971

Mr. Steve Markoff, President
International Gold Corp.
4640 Hollywood Blvd.,
Hollywood, California

Re: 1853 $20 U. S. Assay Coin, ex-Forman

Dear Mr. Markoff:

I have been out of town and therefore there was a delay in answering your letter of November 11, 1971.

You indicate that you were surprised at some of our questions, but we can assure you that we have no intention of asking for data which was not pertinent to the problem. There are other pieces like yours and we feel that we should ask for major facts. You were nice enough to answer the key questions and all we need now is some clarifications.

1. Do you know if the coin was acquired by Mr. Wayne Pratali before or after the Breen-Taxay opinion of February 18, 1968 and did you acquire it from him after the date of that opinion?

2. Is there any special understanding as to your right to return the coin to anyone if it is not genuine or not a proof?

3. We assume from your letter that you, personally, own the coin and have received no other oral or written opinions based upon a study of it. If this is not accurate, please correct us.

In your letter you use the words "personal thoughts" as to our opinion and we hope that you understand that the opinion you have asked for is furnished by this organization as one of its numismatic services.

You also raise the question of protecting your name in the numismatic fraternity and with Coin World. As we see it, we do not know how that can even be at issue. If you sincerely based your beliefs on the Breen-Taxay opinion, then others must respect that. It is the coin which is controversial.

We will await your clarifications, as above suggested, and will then write the opinion which you requested.

Sincerely yours,

EPN/atb

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

Subj: **Re: Research question**
Date: 5/9/2011 3:56:10 P.M. Central Daylight Time
From: [redacted]
To:
Dear Mr Newman,

Thanks so much for your reply. Ironically I had sought an additional lead and, just as your email arrived I was on the phone with a long time member of the Virginia Numismatic Society who had written Mr Johnson's obituary. Indeed, Jimmy Johnson's paper interests were primary; I expect he sought the early quarters prior to his interest in paper money. Thank you again for pushing me a different direction. Sorry to interrupt your sleep.

Nathan

[redacted]

Sent: Mon, May 9, 2011 11:00:48 AM
Subject: Re: Research question

Dear Dr. Markowitz
I woke up in the middle of the night and thought of a source of the man you are looking for based upon your statement that the man was also interested in paper money. I sent for my two volumes by Charles Affleck (long deceased) on "Obsolete Paper Money of Virginia" in my library. The first volume is dated 1968 and the second 1969. Each one includes in the acknowledgement the name of JAMES A. JOHNSON, JR.
I did not know him but this confirms his existence, his correct spelling, his activity and may help you with your research. Good luck Eric P. Newman

In a message dated 5/6/2011 3:58:26 P.M. Central Daylight Time [redacted]

> Mr Newman,
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> As you may recall I am an early quarter and early dollar collector and friend of Rory and Dave.
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> I was wondering if I might call sometime to discuss some pedigree research I am doing on a collector of early quarters who no one seems to know? There is a tie in with early paper money so I thought you might enlighten me as I have hit a few dead ends.
>
> Thank you.
>
> Nathan Markowitz

Subj: **Re: Research question**
Date: 5/6/2011 4:19:41 P.M. Central Daylight Time
From:
To: [redacted]

Dear Mr. Markowitz:
If I can be of help to you in your research I will be glad to. I hope it will be from my memory (assuming it has sufficient retention) or from readily accessible archives of ours. Maybe I know someone else who might be more helpful. Beyond that I will have to put you in line for any research requested. My telephone is 314 727 0850 if you do not wish to use Email.

Eric P. Newman

In a message dated 5/6/2011 3:58:26 P.M. Central Daylight Time, [redacted]

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>
> Thank you.
>
> Nathan Markowitz

Nathan Markowitz
[redacted]
August 28, 2010

Mr Eric Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St Louis MO 63105

Dear Mr Newman,

I would like to invite you to present the keynote lecture at the Early American Copper convention in Portland Oregon on Friday May 13, 2011. I am co-director of next years convention and also charged with organizing the educational programs for the yearly national show. The 2011 EAC convention will mark the fifth consecutive year that JRCS collectors will be invited to attend alongside their EAC colleagues; indeed my own primary collecting interests are early silver(quarters and dollars). Next years EAC convention will be the first ever held in the Pacific Northwest and I consider you the quintessential person to present at this particular convention held near the terminus of Lewis and Clarks great expedition...who better than a Missourian?

I will do everything possible to make your visit a pleasure should you choose to accept this invitation. We will have a large bourse and display area next year which will contain an interesting array of displays on early copper, silver, and associated history. We would be excited and honored if you are able to accept. Please do not hesitate to call, email, or write with any questions or concerns.

Respectfully yours,

Nathan Markowitz MD

[redacted]

"Prefer E-Mail
Not able"

Subj: **Re: 2011 Early American Coppers Convention**
Date: 10/7/2010 4:33:02 P.M. Central Daylight Time
From: [redacted]
To:
Dear Mr Newman

Thank you for your quick response. I certainly understand as a physician. I have met a number of 99 year olds and it seems to me the secret is keeping ones mind active. I therefore hope to pursue my own numismatic passion for many more years..you are a great role model!

I have been able to enjoy your terrific bust quarters and dollars by proxy through my good friends Dave Perkins and Rory Rea. Thank you for sharing them. I look forward to seeing you again one day.

Thank you for your suggested speaker. We will discuss how to proceed.

Nathan

Sent from my iPhone

On Sep 29, 2010, at 11:26 AM, [redacted]

> Dear Dr. Markowitz:
> I thought I mailed you a reply to your kind request that I speak at the EAC meeting in Portland in 2011.
> In case it was not received I wrote that due to my age (99 1/4 years) and my physical condition I have to limit my travel and speaking engagements I thank you for asking me. I so enjoy sharing my thoughts and numismatic research with others.
> I have a suggestion of someone to consider if you do not have a supply of other available alternates, namely,. R. Tettenhorst, of St. Louis whose email address is [redacted] I have not mentioned the matter to him. Thank you again for thinking of me. Eric P. Newman

In a message dated 9/29/2010 11:32:10 A.M. Central Daylight Time, [redacted]

> Dear Mr Newman,
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> I am sending this email in follow up to a recent letter inviting you to speak as our keynote speaker at the 2011 EAC/JRCS convention in Portland Oregon. I am sharing responsibility for organizing the convention and also charged with the duty of arranging the educational program. I wanted to make certain my "snail mail" letter reached you and have taken the liberty of attaching an electronic version to this message. We would be excited and honored if you are able to accept and I will personally do all I can to make your trip to Portland enjoyable.
>
> Sincerely yours,
>
> Nathan Markowitz MD

March 31, 1990

Dear Mr. Newman,

Enclosed is a copy of a Massachusetts-Bay six per cent interest bearing note. I could not find it in your book of early paper money.

I called the "Bank Note Reporter" and they suggested I contact you. Please note on the left hand border are the words (Bounty Note).

Any information you can give me will be genuinely appriciated and gratefully received. If you are not able to help me, could you suggest someone who might?

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Richard Marks
7358 N. 38th Ave.
Phoenix, Arizona 85051
(602) 841-8906

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

April 10, 1990

Mr. Richard Marks
7358 N. 38th Avenue
Phoenix, AZ 85051

Dear Mr. Marks:

My book only lists circulating money or currency and does not list fiscal paper. The Massachusetts item you sent a photocopy of is a deferred payment bounty obligation and is listed in Anderson's book on that subject. The reference to Anderson is in my bibliography.

I hope this clears up your inquiry.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

[N°. 9586]

STATE of *Maſſachuſetts-Bay.* The 22 Day of Jan^r 1777.

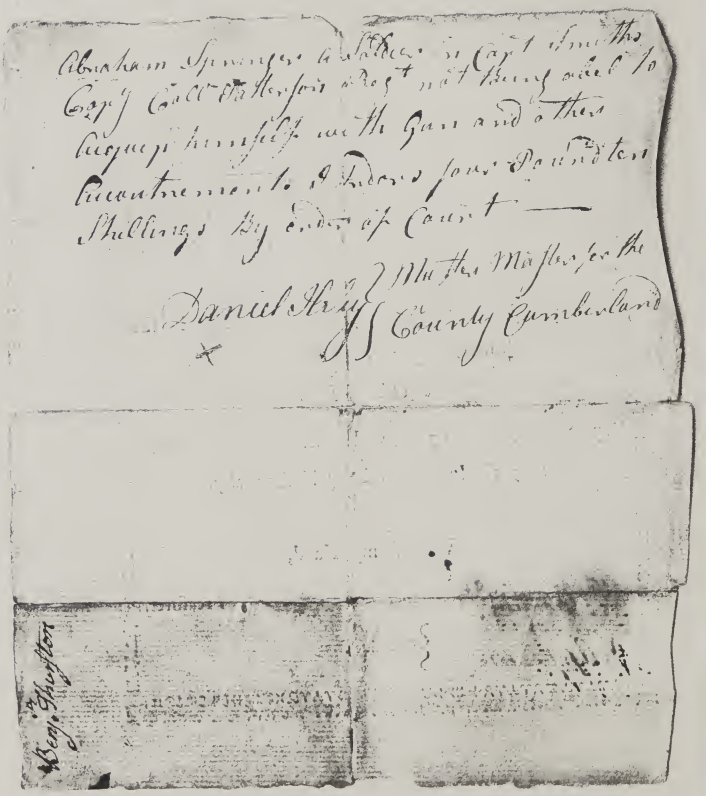
FOR Value received for the Uſe of the State of MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, I do in Behalf of ſaid State, hereby promiſe and oblige myſelf, and Succeſſors in the Office of Treaſurer, to pay to the Poſſeſſor of this Note the Sum of *TEN POUNDS*, on the Sixth Day of Decem^r 1780, with Intereſt at *Six per Cent.* per Annum; the Intereſt to be paid Annually.

£10 —

Witneſs my Hand,

W^m Cooper } Committee.
N. Appleton }

, Treaſurer.



Abraham Springer Gentleman Sheriff of Cumberland
County aforesaid not having called to
Court the Jurors aforesaid nor any of them
to inquire himself nor the Jurors and others
summoned & Impannelled for the Court
Shillings By Order of Court —

Daniel Hiss } Mr the Master for the
County Cumberland

Wm. Thompson

515-243-8064

BEN E. MARLENEE

Professional Numismatist

821 LOCUST STREET
DES MOINES, IOWA 50309

MEMBER
ANA - INA

Feb 2 1967

Dear Mr. Newman:

I am sending this coin to you for your inspection. It would appear to be a counterfeit but I would like your opinion on it.

The coin was sent to me by a customer of mine from Kansas City.

Enclosed find 10¢ to cover shipping back, if there is a charge please bill me.

Best Regards

Ben E. Marlenee

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

February 7, 1967

Mr. Ben E. Marlenee
821 Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Dear Mr. Marlenee:

It was very interesting to receive the coin you sent us in your letter of February 2, 1967. It purports to be a 1786 Nova Constellatio. There is no 1786 Nova Constellatio withUS in script letters.

It so happens that a 1785 Nova Constellatio, Crosby Variety 4-C, was altered by changing the 5 into a 6 in the date. This altered coin was then used for the purpose of making an electrotype and the electrotype was copper plated.. The coin you sent us, therefore, and which is returned herewith, is a copper plated electrotype of an altered date 1785 Nova Constellatio.

The electro weighs 125½ grains and since it has a specific gravity of 9.65 it is, obviously, not made of copper.

If you examine the edge, just outside the S in LIBERTAS you can see the leaden electrotype material where the copper plating has flaked off.

Your customer, therefore, should be told that not alone did he get a fraudulent coin, but he even got an electrotype of the fraudulent coin.

We do not make any charge for our opinions, other than out-of-pocket expense, and you were nice to suggest a bill. We do, however, accept donations for continuing research and you can tell us your wishes with respect to the money you sent.

We hope we have been of service.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

August 6, 1973

Mr. Thomas A. Marshall, Editor
P. O. Box 2366
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

Dear Sir:

You surprised me by publishing my Numismatic Humor article so quickly. I plan to send you additional articles shortly.

I need 6 extra copies of the article. You may send me pp. 1366-9 alone (don't trim them) or you can send complete copies of the magazine.

My photographic expense in the matter was $35.00. If you reimburse writers for such expense, fine - otherwise let it go.

I hope to meet you in Boston.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN:jah

Dear Mr. Newman

Thank you very much for your article and for the British-American postal rates. Your information has been extremely helpful and allowed me to proceed further in this research. I remain indebted to you for your help. I regret not meeting you at the S. Francisco's Convention, but I look forward to meet you at other occasions. Good luck with your current work and in coin scale collecting.

Best wishes of good health. Sincerely,

Lucio Marson

10 March 1994

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

October 20, 1986

Mr. J. P. Martin
ANACS
818 North Cascade Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279

Dear Jim:

Your 10/10/86 letter asking for an opinion on two Indian peace medals (Tyler G-3718-J) and (Pierce G-9067-G) is on hand.

I would like to know if you have taken the specific gravity of them. I have urged for many years that consultants receive the specific gravity measurement as it often makes authentication so much easier.

Would you let me know what data you have as it will save me much time in checking for plating, polishing, casting, piercing, etc.

Kindest regards,

Eric P. Newman

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NUMISMATIC LITERARY GUILD

Box 667
Beaumont, CA 92223
July 7, 1980

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Box 14020
St. Louis, MO 63178

Dear Eric:

It's been sometime since I last said hello but it seems like yesterday since I heard you say that you had a 1913 copper Liberty Head nickel. I have been thinking about the coin ever since and finally decided to contact you to see if you'd allow me to do a story about your coin.

Obviously, I'd require background data such as where, when, etc. and why you feel the coin doesn't merit being regarded as a treasure. The shoe box you keep it in probably rates as the most valuable shoe box ever created. A color photo would mean a lot but that's probably asking too much.

It's about time I did a story on the 1913 Liberty Head nickel and I have had cooperation from Aubrey Bebee, but I'd like to expand the story and not touch all the same bases that have been trod in the past. Your 1913 pattern(?) appears to be the answer.

I'd appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible.

Cordially,

Lee -

Lee Martin
Numismatic Literary Guild

LM:mc

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

July 10, 1980

Mr. Lee Martin
Numismatic Literary Guild
Box 667
Beaumont, CA 92223

Dear Lee:

It was pleasant to hear from you.

I am always glad to furnish information with respect to numismatics and would be glad to give you information on the 1913 Buffalo Nickel in copper which was in the case with the 1913 Liberty Head Nickels. There is no 1913 Liberty Head 5¢ piece in copper to my knowledge. I also have the case in which the Liberty Head Nickels were kept for many years.

The reason I don't consider the coin a treasure is because I don't consider the 1913 Liberty Head Nickels a treasure. It is my opinion that they are mint made fakes or at best a pattern.

As you may know, I have always taken the position that the 1804 Dollars are all mint made fakes.

With this delightful tirade you can write me again if you need further detail.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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Ms. Marie H. Martin, editor
American Numismatic Society
Broadway at 155th St.
New York, NY 10032

September 15, 1998

Dear Marie:

You have asked us for our assistance along with others to help you edit "Western American Gold and Unparted Bars, A Review of the Evidence", a manuscript written by Michael Hodder and submitted to ANS for inclusion in its AJN. We have read this document and are glad to try to help ready it for publication.

In our suggestions we are trying not to take any position on the merits of the document or differences of opinion between it and other publications or personal beliefs. By participating in the editing we are hoping to clarify matters for readership, eliminate ambiguities, avoid inappropriate language and redundancy, add relevant material, eliminate inaccuracies, and try to improve it. We hope you will keep our name undisclosed to the extent possible. We may present our suggestions in installments and would like to be kept up to date on the suggestions and changes made by others including the author. We may change our suggestions and you may find it advisable to revise or restate any of our suggestions or amplify or eliminate any of them.

An immense amount of research is evidenced in the preparation of the manuscript. It is much more than a response to "False Western American Gold Bars" by T. V. Buttrey published in AJN II 9 (1997). Covered in the Hodder manuscript are topics including western American gold coinage, assay office operations, Mexican gold bars, unparted bars, silver bars, metal content analysis, the Tubac ingot, numismatic literature, official records, silverware, coinage history, etc. It is 110 pages of text plus whatever illustrations are to be added.

Its length might be reduced by elimination or condensation particularly as to detail on silver ingots which are specifically excluded in the Buttrey article and in the Hodder article. They are also post gold rush so far as I now know, but perhaps the author feels they are important to the general theme.

There may be a problem as to a request by Buttrey to respond.

It is presumed that Buttrey has been sent a copy. If Buttrey makes suggestions for changes you can handle those as you will other suggestions, but if Buttrey wants to reply he must wait until the Hodder piece as it may be modified is accepted for publication.

We wrote you two letters dated September 8, 1998 and look forward to guidance as to the points raised.

It would be helpful to us and possibly to others at this time for you to write Stack's or Hodder or to both jointly to request a full copy of Mehl's typewritten inventory of the western American private gold coin collection of Waldo Newcomer. In a response dated October 28, 1997 from Stack's attorneys to a Buttrey draft a small portion of this document was sent to ANS. In your letter of October 28, 1997 you requested a full copy of it for the ANS library which does not have it. In the Hodder document this inventory is referred to on pages 4 and 26 and it is listed in the Bibliography on page 87.

Our first round suggestions are enclosed. They will cover both the extensive text and endnotes.

If any of the foregoing is not clear please feel free to advise us.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

cc: Leslie Elam, American Numismatic Society

Mar-2-75

Dear Mister Neumann:

I am writing you in reference to a replica coin, or, item or what ever it may be called; in hopes you may have some information, you can give me on it.

I have written to Coin World and Larry Spanboom, but they say it is a mystery. He even called Clem Baily of the question and answer) column, but he couldn't come up with any information. I contacted about every coin dealer - Mint and Banks in Phila - and it still remains a mystery.

Writing you seems my last and only alternative - I will appreciate greatly any information you can give me. Also if it is worth any thing?

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and I so (how much)
Thanking You
Mrs. Martin

P.S. The suspence
is getting to me.
I am enclosing a self-
addressed envelope
Hoping to hear from you.

Mrs R. Martin
1142 E. Sedgley Ave.
Phila. 19134 Pa.

Will you please return
discription and pictures
Thank You!

Letter from Spanhauer

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

March 6, 1978

Mrs. Ruth Martin
1142 E. Sedgley Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19134

Dear Mrs. Martin:

I am sorry that you are having suspense over your replica. I have not encountered it before, but it is clearly indicated as to what it is. The 1st National Bank in 1928 had a large screen on which 36 coin replicas were apparently mounted. They issued souvenir advertisements with those replicas. This is the 1776 Massachusetts Pine Tree penny replica. Whether they issued more replica coins I would not guess.

This has no value to those of us who work only with original coins. Some people like tokens, but what they pay depends on whim. I cannot help you on value.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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A. R. MARTINO COMPANY

PHONE 3-1960

86 GREENLEAF AVE. WATERBURY 54, CONN.

NO. 2882

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TO: Eric P. Newman
c/o Elston G. Bradfield
P.O. Box 3491
Chicago 54. Illinois

DATE Dec 26, 1958

CONNECTICUT DISTRIBUTORS for ALDRICH "HEAT PAK" LINE

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE UNIT	PRICE TOTAL
	Dear Sir:- Some time ago. and according to my notes (Feb 1957 issue of the Numismatist) an article appearing therein regarding "Counterfeit Continental Currency" ascribed to you as author, contained a request that you be notified should information fall into the hands of the reader thereof. In my possession there is bronze coin 39MM x 3MM bearing the same design that appeared on the counterfeit forty dollar issues dated April 11, 1778 and on the issue dated Sept 26, 1778. The coin is dateless, in practically uncirculated condition and the opposite side shows an otter or beaver about to "bite" into what appears to be a palm tree (several show). There is water in the foreground with several leafy (swamp type) bushes, and 2 mountains in the background. The word "Perseverando" at the top of the coin uses about 140° of the circle. Could this Sir, aid you in your request.		

Sincerely
A. R. Martino

PLEASE ACKNOWLEDGE

SIGNATURE:

PATENTED—MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC., NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

January 12, 1959

Mr.A. R. Martino
86 Greenleaf Avenue
Waterbury 54, Connecticut

Dear Mr.Martino:

The bronze piece which you have is a souvenir coin put out by Dickeson in Philadelphia in 1876 for the Centennial Exposition of American Independence. These are copies of designs on the Continental paper money and are interesting curios.

I am very grateful for your reporting this item to me as in this way I have been able to assemble much information for new articles in books which will be published shortly as well as those I have done in the past.

Cordially yours,

EPN/atb

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A. R. MARTINO COMPANY

86 GREENLEAF AVE.

PHONE 3-1960
WATERBURY 54, CONN.

NO. 4024

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TO: Eric P. Newman
400 Washington Ave - St. Louis 2 Mo

DATE 2/5/61 #1

CONNECTICUT DISTRIBUTORS for ALDRICH "HEAT PAK" LINE

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE UNIT	PRICE TOTAL
	Dear Sir On Jan 12, 1959 in your responsive letter to me re. the Dickeson-1876 medal has caused me to seek out more medals and I shall enclose list of my acquisitions. Springfield Medal - 250th Anniv. 1886 37MM. Holed. Verdun medal 1916 "on ne passe' pas - Bronze with accredited statement. Napoleon's visit to Queen Victoria - White metal - Proof 38 MM - circa Apr 1855. ABE Lincoln - Rail Splitter of the West. Cabin Rev. Bust obv. 27 MM holed. (another not holed New Haven 1888 - 200yr anniversary John Davenport obv. - New Haven's green Rev 37MM Deep mahagony proof piece DOUBLE STRUCK letters - F Theiler, Meriden Conn fec. T. George B McClellan Brass Eagle Rev - Reeded Edge - "The union must & shall be preserved" 23MM.		

PLEASE ACKNOWLEDGE

SIGNATURE:

PATENTED—MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC., NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

SHIPPER'S COPY

A. R. MARTINO COMPANY

PHONE 3-1960

86 GREENLEAF AVE. WATERBURY 54, CONN.

NO. 4025

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CONNECTICUT DISTRIBUTORS for ALDRICH "HEAT PAK" LINE

TO: Zearing's medal ABE Lincoln 46 MM Mahogany Bronze ERIC P. NEWman DATE
obv. ABE as young man - Rev. "With malice toward none etc"
General F. Pierce Block Tin Proof 41 M.M. Rev UNITED WE STAND etc
Shield - eagle over - Flags on Side - our Country Right or Wrong

2. Taylor - never surrender - Rev - I ask no favor etc 41MM

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE UNIT	PRICE TOTAL
	Faded - Block Tin Proof.		
	Henry Clay - Block Tin Proof - 1844 Rev - The wealth of a nation is indicated etc,		
	UNIFACE - Ed Everett - Born 1794 V.P. candidate Peace Ply 33MM. white metal		
	UNIFACE Gen Robt E Lee - Holed - Silver 35MM - embossed bust.		
	General W H Harrison - Holed - Lead or White metal - Rev log Cabin - People's choice		
	The Hero of Tippecanoe.		
	Gen. L. Cass - Block Tin Proof 41MM.		
	George M. Dallas - Pierce's V.P. similar to Cass above 41MM.		
	Campaign Medal Grover Cleveland 35MM - Brze Clev. & Mrs. Profile - embossed		
	Rev. Democracy's Trump card - an honest Administration. Holed.		
	Libertas Americana 47MM - Coated lead - Dupres famous Liberty Head.		
	Also Schwimm Club - Hannover 898 - 35MM; Sancta Genoveta - Patron of Paris - 54MM. Lead Coated		
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MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
201 West Monument Street Baltimore, Maryland 21201
MUlberry 5-3750

July 11, 1968

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dear Mr. Newman,

Mr. Winton F. Hurley was kind enough to give me your name and address in connection with a question he thinks you are qualified to answer.

I am presently indexing manuscripts of the Ridgely family and have found, in some letters dated in 1785, reference to "black money." I have checked the Oxford Encyclopedia but would like your professional definition as to exactly what was meant by "black money."

Thank you very much for your time and attention; whatever information you can give will be of help in getting the papers in good shape.

Sincerely,

Ellen Lee Barker

Ellen Lee Barker

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

July 23, 1968

Maryland Historical Society
201 West Monument Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

Attention: Miss Barker

Gentlemen:

With respect to your inquiry of July 11, 1968, we wish to advise you that the expression "black money" was a Maryland expression used with respect to bills of credit issued pursuant to the Act of June 8, 1780 to distinguish them from "red money" issued pursuant to bills issued pursuant to the Act of May 10, 1781. The color relates to the border of the issues.

If your library does not already have the book I wrote entitled "The Early Paper Money of America", Whitman Publishing Company, 1967, you might wish to acquire it as it illustrates and gives the historical background to the paper money issued by Maryland, as well as the other colonies and states, from the beginning through 1789.

We are glad to be of service to you.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

August 3, 1977

Librarian
Maryland Historical Society
201 West Monument Street
Baltimore, MD 21201

Gentlemen:

Elaine F. Crane of The Papers of Robert Morris wrote us that you have a circular letter written by Robert Morris at the office of Finance (Philadelphia) to Benjamin Harwood dated 8 Nov. 1782. It concerns the publication of a notice as to the counterfeiting of notes issued by Morris. A genuine note is also enclosed with the circular letter.

I would like to have a photocopy of the letter, the notice, and the note. We will gladly remit the cost. It is for inclusion in amendments to my book, Early Paper Money of America (Racine 1976).

Very truly yours,

Eric P. Newman

jah

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

August 9, 1977

Librarian
Massachusetts Historical Society
1154 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02215

Gentlemen:

I am advised by Elaine F. Crane of The Papers of Robert Morris that you have a circular letter to the receivers of Continental Taxes sent by Robert Morris at the office of Finance in Philadelphia to William Whipple, Receiver for N.H., dated 8 Nov. 1782. With it are enclosures of an advertisement and of an unissued cross cancelled note form.

If you would be nice enough to send me a photocopy of these three items I will be grateful. Naturally, I will remit for the cost. I need the note form to update my book Early Paper Money of America.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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MASCOUTAH BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 9 EAST MAIN MASCOUTAH, ILLINOIS 62258, TELEPHONE 618-566-2131

January 24, 1975

Eric P. Newman
Numismatic Education Society
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Gentlemen:

I would like information concerning the display of coins to help Mascoutah celebrate the United States Bicentennial. Mascoutah was selected in 1971 as the population center for the 1970 census; therefore, the Bicentennial is very important to us. We have a committee in Mascoutah organized to plan events during the Bicentennial year.

Our tentative plans are to start displaying coins this fall starting in September or October changing the displays every 2 or 3 weeks. The information that would be of help include: how to arrange the coins, what coins to include in each display, and sources where posters might be obtained. Please send us any information available. We are only in the planning stage right now and will consider any idea which will make our efforts more successful.

Sincerely,

MASCOUTAH BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Kent Schroeder

(Telephone: 715-445-3468)

THE CENTINEL

Official Publication / Central States Numismatic Society

Roland W. Finner, Editor
P. O. Box 296
Iola, Wisconsin 54945

13 November 74

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dear Mr. Newman:

Many months ago, while I was visiting at Dave Cooper's coin shop in St. Louis, Dave and I visited briefly with you on the phone concerning the possibility of having you as a numismatic literary contributor to The Centinel.

May I take just a moment to reiterate what I told you at that time.

Many of the capable numismatic writers give little consideration to The Centinel as a means for sharing their knowledge and literary efforts with fellow collectors . . . probably because for so many years the publication hardly fulfilled its basic and intended purpose, the circulation is small, and the remuneration nonexistant.

But just as the Central States organization has been making its own "come back" during recent years, The Centinel has been growing and, I feel, giving its readers just a bit more than the usual, trite "club bulletin."

I sincerely hope that you will agree with me and, when time permits, send an article (of virtually any length) for publication. You even may have something tucked away in your files which has been published before but which may not have "seen the light of day" for sometime.

I will appreciate anything you may wish to send, and will appreciate hearing from you at your convenience.

With warmest regards,

Roland W. Finner

Asheville, N.C.
55½ Haywood St.
June 24, 1967

Mr Eric Newman
6450 Cecil ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Dear Sir,

I would like permission to send you 1922 P. Lincoln Cent for your inspection and opinion as to whether the coin is genuine or not.

I will appreciate your answer.

Yours Truly,
Robert L. Washburn
55½ Haywood St.
Asheville,
N. C.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

June 27, 1967

Mr. Robert L. Mashburn
55½ Haywood St.
Asheville, N.C.

Dear Mr. Mashburn:

Thank you for your letter of June 24, 1967.

I am sorry that we do not feel it is worth while to work on 1922 Cents which do not have the D Mint mark. Since the D Mint mark gradually became less and less apparent, we merely consider the virtual lack of a mint mark a defect. Unfortunately many coins have been altered to eliminate the mint mark.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

May 7/64

Dear Sir;

I read your article on silver dollars in the Post Dispatch Sunday April 19.

I have one of the Morgan dollars just like the one you have pictured except the date is 1882. It was minted for the Carson City mint.

I would like to find how much it is worth and what I could get for it.

It is in good condition.

Sincerely

Carol Massey
R. R. # 2
Sarento,
Illinois

May 28, 1964

Dear Mrs. Massey,

An 1882 Carson City Mint dollar is only worth a few dollars unless it is in perfect condition. Many of these were released by the Treasury Department recently.

Sincerely yours,

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

J. Earl Massey
96 Midland Avenue
Rye, New York 10580

November 9,1968

Mr. Eric P. Newman:

I hope that you will accept this advanced copy of America's Money as a token of my esteem for your many contributions to our knowledge of this subject. Where you have treated it in depth, I have only skimmed the surface with the hope that it will serve a purpose.

Sincerely,

Earl Massey

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

November 18, 1968

Mr. J. Earl Massey
96 Midland Avenue
Rye, New York 10580

Dear Mr. Massey:

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in presenting us with a copy of AMERICA'S MONEY. I was particularly intrigued by the experience you quoted with respect to New Haven, Connecticut, and the various types of pay current there. I had never seen that quotation.

Your style is very refreshing and informative and I wish you the best of luck in the distribution of the book.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/stb

February 15, 1966

Mr. Maurice Gould
Adult Education Department
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Maurice:

I believe you are assembling data concerning courses on Numismatics and wonder if you have the information on the course given by Dr. George E. Mylonas at Washington University in St. Louis. This of course is a Greek and Roman course and there is a very fine collection at the University used in connection with the instruction. If you need any more information on it, I will be glad to obtain it.

Keep up the good work. Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN:m

July 27, 1992

Manager
M.I.T. Library
Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02139

Gentlemen:

Eric P. Newman, Class of 1932, gave me a copy of a book that he authored "The Early Paper Money of American". I had it on display at our 60th Reunion Memorabilia Room.

Eric Newman informs me he would like to give it to the M.I.T. Library. Therefore, I'm sending it to you.

Sincerely,

Melvin Castleman

Melvin Castleman
Secretary
Class of 1932

MC/ps

7-28-92

Dear Eric,

We have received several letters and comments that the reunion was enjoyed by many. It was nice to see you.

Regards to Evelyn

Keep well

Mel Castleman



Eric P. Newman

The Library of Massachusetts Institute of Technology gratefully acknowledges your gift of

The Early Paper Money of America

Director of Libraries

Cambridge
10 August 1992

HARRY C. MATHEWS
NUMISMATIST
921 BERGEN AVENUE -:- JERSEY CITY 6, N. J.
SWathmore 5-1770

Member of J. C. Coin Club
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RARE COINS
BOUGHT AND SOLD

March 21, 1955.

Mr. Eric P. Newman
c/o Edison Bros. Stores
400 Washington Av.
St. Louis 2, Mo.

Dear Mr. Newman:

Thank you very much for your recent letter and am enclosing the four lots that you asked for and would appreciate your prompt return of them after you have examined them.

I hope you will be successful in your bids and that I will have the pleasure of being of further service to you again.

Sincerely,

Harry C. Mathews

Harry C. Mathews, Secy.

ASSOCIATED COIN AUCTION CO.
921 BERGEN AVENUE
JERSEY CITY 6, N. J. ROOM #709

HCM:lhm
Encl.

March 24, 1955

Mr. Harry C.Mathews
Associated Coin Auction Company
Room 709, 921 Bergen Avenue
Jersey City 6, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Mathews:

I very much appreciate the right to examine the four lots which you sent me under date of March 21 and am returning them herewith.

As soon as I get the rest of my bids ready I will send them in.

Sincerely yours,

EFN/atb

JAMES M. MATTHEWS

[redacted]

John Reich Collectors Society
Early American Coppers

American Numismatic Society
American Numismatic Association

October 12, 1987

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Dear Eric,

Thank you so much for signed copy of the 25th anniversary Follow Up of your magnificent book on the 1804 Dollar. I really enjoyed your lecture at the ANS conference last fall too.

I wish the discussion we had after the EAC meeting (at the ANA this summer) could have been more productive as to discovering ways to detect the type of counterfeits that Jules purchased. His 1794 dollar really had nothing that would cause any dealer or collector to question its authenticity except for the "gate" on the edge letters near 12:00. The "gate" could easily have been covered up by punching in individual letters for the few that were missing. The only other item was the metallic content, that being the gold was too high and silver also too high. It would be most difficult to submit each coin we purchase to a local museum to see what the metal contents are. (Naturally, the counterfeiters would mearly adjust the metal contents to our liking, once this detection method was discovered). As you suggested, we must develope a way to "see" into a coin to see if the planchet was rolled or poured in order to detect these dental casting counterfeits.

I don't know who is on the leading edge of this technology, but until it is perfected, I won't be purchasing many coins. I have seen other counterfeits in large cents, where the only way to tell the counterfeit is by having the "master" coin along side the phoney. The best one was on an 1851/81 large cent in XF condition. The counterfeit was good enough to fool one of the leading copper dealers in the country, certainly good enough to fool anyone else. Only with the master coin, with the same circulation marks, could the phoney coin be spotted (a slightly machined edge when compared to what we assumed was the original coin). Once again this type of counterfeit would never have been discovered if it had not been for finding the exact coin from which the original cast was made. I get the feeling that there are a lot more counterfeits out there than we now believe.

I hope all is well in St. Louis and this note finds you in good health. Thanks so much for making numismatics something beyond grading controversies and investment seminars.

Sincerely,

Jim Matthews

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

November 19, 1987

Mr. James M. Matthews
[redacted]

Dear Jim:

I just returned from an extended trip to West Africa.

Your letter of October 12, 1987 about the 1794 dollar counterfeit was most appreciated. I was shocked at seeing the original and the cast silver copy in Atlanta in August.

Dr. Peter Gaspar and his co-workers at Washington University in St. Louis are working on the metal stress problem to distinguish cast metal tension from internal tension produced by deformation through striking. I hope they are successful. The quantities of dental technique cast coins must be very large. I wrote up a group in the Numismatist a long time ago, but these had only undecorated edges. The ability to make flexible rubber-like molds as used for denture casts enables edge decoration along with the face designs to be pulled off a coin after opening the mold to get the coin out and then letting it spring closed again.

Then after a transfer, a porcelain negative can be made to use for a centrifugal metal casting. It is frightening.

Thanks for your letter.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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Subj: **1795 half dollar, O-132**
Date: 02/08/2001 10:58:53 PM Central Standard Time
From: [redacted]
To:

Dear Eric,
Thanks for looking through your coins to see if you have the Beistle 1795 10-C from the Col. Greene collection. The coin has a heavy die break at the bottom of RTY of LIBERTY. On the reverse, there are 10 berries on the left branch and 9 on the right. Many collectors have wondered for years where the coin Beistle used for his book has been, but I guess no one asked if you had it.
Further, you mentioned that you had never seen a John Gregory Hancock multidenominational 1792 pattern with a plain edge. I'll bet you are right when you mentioned that the reported examples are probably electrotypes, in fact we have an electrotype in the upcoming February Goldberg sale as well as a lettered edge copper original. Being an electrotype would explain the reports of plain edge pieces.
My wife and I are off to the Grand Canyon for a couple of days, but will return Monday. I hope you are well and enjoying a mild winter.
You mentioned you needed W. David Perkins address and phone number, here it is:
W. David Perkins
[redacted]
Thanks for checking into you collection,
Jim Matthews
[redacted]

MARINE MIDLAND CORPORATION
241 MAIN STREET • BUFFALO, N. Y. 14240

P.O Box 643

BALDWIN MAULL
Chairman of the Board

July 3, 1967

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dear Mr. Newman:

I learned from a review in the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography of your publication "Early Paper Money of America." As this particular periodical is perhaps an unlikely source for review, I am enclosing a xerox copy of the review for your file. As you will see, the review is most complimentary, as I am sure it should be, and I am writing to congratulate you on your work.

With very best regards, and I hope to see you one of these days at a Council meeting.

Sincerely,

Baldwin Maull

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

July 10, 1967

Mr. Baldwin Maull
Marine Midland Corporation
241 Main Street
P.O.Box 643
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Maull:

You were very kind to send me the review of my recent book in the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography. I was not familiar with the fact that the review was published there.

I presume you saw the book at A.N.S. If you collect or study early American currency it would be my pleasure to send you a copy so please let me know.

Shortly, I am going to Roumania and Southern Russia on the way to the International Numismatic Congress, in Copenhagen, where I am giving a talk on "Perfection In Forgery". Dr. Miles, Mr. Thompson, and others will attend and I am looking forward to the event.

Cordially,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/stb

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

May 14, 1984

Mr. Baldwin Maull
Marine Midland Bank, N.A.
250 Park Avenue, Room 510
New York, NY 10177

Dear Baldy:

Thank you very much for the London guide. I expected to find a ticket to London in the envelope, but I will wait to see if one comes.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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Mike Maxey
Zeneca
[redacted]

April 22, 1996

Dear Mike:

Your April 19, 1996 fax is at hand. I will try to answer in brief form.

Pin holes are not normal. Parts of torn bills are often pinned or sewn together causing "pin holes". Stacks of counted bills are occasionally sewn together for signing and distribution convenience. Bills are sometimes sewn together in stacks on redemption. Two pin holes at the center of the outside margin of a sheet are used to insure registry when printing the other side. Counterfeits were often pinned to court documents in prosecutions.

I have ever heard of or seen early American bills affected by mites.

I am now writing the fourth edition of Early Paper Money which will have some new information on counterfeits. Other articles on counterfeiting are in various bibliographies in my book. We do not sell things.

There are many dealers and auctioneers of early paper money. Join the Society of Paper Money Collectors and check their publication Paper Money for advertisers.

We will autograph anything we have written if you sent appropriate return labels and transport cost.

I hope this helps.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

18th March 81

Mr Eric P Newman
6450 Etal

Dear Mr Newman.

I was with interest I read the article in a recent Coin. Dimonat Gallery of the currency Museum you have established.

I have some fractional currency and a very tiny coin. I am interested in establishing value and identity of these items

I am taking the liberty of writing you in the hope you may give me some idea & might take the above items for appraisal etc

Sincerely,

Felix B Hargrave

An envelope enclosed in case you care to reply.

FBH

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

April 2, 1981

Mrs. Burton Maxwell
886 N. McKnight Rd.
St. Louis, MO 63132

Dears Mrs. Maxwell:

If you would send me a photocopy of your fractional currency and of the tiny coin you describe I will be glad to give you their proper identification and some idea of their value. You might be able to get them on one sheet.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman

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18th April

Dear Mr Newman.

Thank you so very much for your kind response to my enquiry regarding my fractional currency cut coin.

You will see I erased both sides and not too well!!

Sincerely
Amelia R. Maxwell

884 N McKnight Rd
St Louis 63132

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

July 21, 1954

Mr. Dan Sher
Mary Hester Mills
Philadelphia, Penn

Dear Mr. Sher:

Thank you for your kind letter of July 16th.

We were disappointed to learn that the coins you had were not in the Dr. Mouat Mining Co. as we had hoped but of the Norris, Gregg and Norris Co. Gold One Dollar coin is much commoner and we would appreciate an opportunity of examining same before making an offer. However we wish to advise that our offer would be around $100.00 provided that the coins in choice condition.

If you have anyother early American Gold coins, whether they be of the pioneer or private company issues, or regular U.S. Gold coins we would appreciate an opportunity to bid on same.

Thank you again for your reply, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

STACK'S

2305 Hampton Ave
Nashville, Tenn

HOTEL Robert Meyer
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

14 May 63

Dear Hope - Julian

I seem to be in Florida. Actually, I have a quasi-official mission in that I am in charge of all boxing aspects of Cooper orbital flight and post flight critique thereof should socks prove critical.

Last week, I had a wonderful evening with the Edsons. Delightful stimulating, delicious and totally pleasant. For that thanks. It was good to see Eric + Evelyn. Please tell Eric that I have not forgotten him re Cincinnati Mining Company $s - gold pieces. We have not forgotten where we put it.

Meyer Hotels

The Robert Meyer • Jacksonville, Florida — The Sir Walter • Raleigh, North Carolina — Opening Spring of '63 — Robert Meyer Motor Inn • Orlando, Florida

The whole family is searching.

Nat joins in hoping that you will both find an occasion to visit us in Nashville. Perhaps between St Louis and New Orleans. Any way thank for the hospitality last Tuesday and please pass my regard to Mrs Cobb & Mark.

Best as ever

Jack.

May 22, 1963

Mr. Jack May
May Hosiery Mills
Nashville 2, Tennessee

Dear Jack:

Thank you for following through with respect to your California gold coin. You are correct that I already have a Norris, Gregg and Norris, and therefore yours would not be a necessary addition to the exhibit being planned. I am sorry your great grandfather kept the wrong coin. If we could only have told him what to do.

In any event, I know your great grandchildren will enjoy the coin which their great-great-great-great grandfather brought home from the Gold Rush.

It was pleasant and stimulating to see and please come back again.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

bc
Mr. Julian Edison

MAY HOSIERY MILLS
NEW YORK OFFICE: EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

GENERAL OFFICES
NASHVILLE 2, TENNESSEE
PHONE CHAPEL 2-1611

May 20, 1963

Mr. Eric Newman
Edison Bros. Shoes
Washington Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Eric

My mother went through her safe deposit box and found the coin. With it I found the enclosed letter. Although my great grandfather worked for the Cincinnati Mining Company, we evidently have no coin minted by them. From the tone of this letter, it seems likely that you already have the coin in question and if this is the case, I would prefer to put it back in the box for my great grandchildren.

My best regards to you and to Evelyn.

Sincerely

Jack May

JM:mr

MAY HOSIERY MILLS

NEW YORK OFFICE: EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

GENERAL OFFICES
NASHVILLE 2, TENNESSEE
PHONE CHAPEL 2-1611

July 31, 1963

Mr. Eric Newman
Edison Bros. Shoes
Washington Street
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Eric

Although I did not find the coin, at least I have managed, with the help of a local friend and numismatist, to set the record straight.

I thought you would be interested.

Sincerely

Jack May

JM:mr

July 16, 1963

Mr. R. S. Yeoman
% Whitman Publishing Company
Racine, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Yeoman:

For a number of years your Guide Book of United States Coins has carried a note under Cincinnati Mining and Trading Company, relative to a $5.00 gold piece owned by Jacob Fischel of Nashville and passed on to his grandson, Joseph May, of the same city. This is an error since the half-eagle left to Joseph May was the milled 1849 Norris, Grieg and Norris gold piece. The $10.00 piece of Cincinnati Mining and Trading Company owned by Jacob Fischel was genuine and was disposed of as noted by you.

I believe that a correction is in order. I have enjoyed using your emissions for many years.

Most respectfully,

BMW/lcp

Bernard M. Weinstein, M.D.

WHITMAN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

July 22, 1963

Dr. Bernard M. Weinstein
201 Fairfax Avenue
Nashville 5, Tennessee

Dear Dr. Weinstein:

Thanks for your letter of July 16 which contained information about the description concerning the Cincinnati Mining and Trading Company. We will be pleased to make the revision in the next edition of the GUIDE BOOK OF U. S. COINS.

As you may have noticed during the past several years, we have been obliged to condense the descriptive matter in the private gold series. This has been necessitated by the new features added to the regular series, such as grading information and additional columns. We may take care of your suggestion by elimination rather than adding any new data.

We appreciate the trouble you took to write us about this matter.

Very truly yours,

WHITMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

R. S. Yeoman
Editor

RSY:jam

Subj: **Fischell**
Date: 2/27/2011 2:58:44 P.M. Central Standard Time
From: [redacted]
To:

Julian: You told me and perhaps it said in Jack May's book that his mother's maiden name was more or less like the above. Before I look up proper spelling etc. I would like Jack to advise me where his mother's family came from, where they went and whether he had any Missouri or mid-western relatives.
Ernest Hemingway's third wife was Martha' Gelhorn who went to John Burroughs School with me in St. Louis. Her mother was an organizer of John Burroughs School in St. Louis in 1823 and her maiden name was Edna Fischell. She married Dr. George Gelhorn, a graduate of Heidelberg University in Germany and they lived in St. Louis about a block from our family residence. A close relative of Edna, perhaps a brother, was named Ellis Fiischel and was a prominent doctor in St. Louis. They avoided Jewishness I believe.

I have all the books in our library to correct the spelling and details once I get the data from Jack.

Relatively speaking Eric

Jack May

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Edna *Fischel* Gellhorn

Edit

Memorial Photos Flowers

Birth: Dec. 18, 1878
Death: Sep. 25, 1970

Active in the women's suffrage movement, Edna became the founder and first vice-president of the League of Women Voters in 1920 & President of the St. Louis & Missouri Leagues. Edna and her husband, well-known gynecologist Dr. George Gellhorn, led a successful campaign to reduce infant mortality by sanitary regulation of milk distribution & by provision of free medical clinics. When the St. Louis Globe Democrat named her Woman of Achievement in 1957, the paper wrote, "She has worked with such indefatigable energy for so many worthwhile causes for more than fifty years that she cannot, in a sense, be honored for achievements for just one year. There are too many!" Edna & George's daughter, Martha Gellhorn, was the world's first female war correspondent, covering everything from the Spanish Civil War to Vietnam. She was also the third wife of Ernest Hemingway. (bio by: Connie Nisinger)

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Burial:
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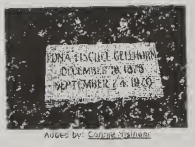
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Subj: **Re: California gold coins**
Date: 3/2/2011 9:33:46 P.M. Central Standard Time
From: [redacted]
To:
CC:
I was clearly mistaken about the Cincinnati coin. I never saw it. I will follow up on the NGN coin now in a safe deposit box and report back. Jack
On Mar 2, 2011, at 5:08 PM [redacted]

Dear Jack:
I am fascinated by your comments about the gold coins mentioned in the recent communications.

The current conclusions are that CINCINNATI MINING & TRADING COMPANY gold coins were dated only in 1849 and were in denominations of only $5 and $10. There are no known Cincinnati double eagle or $20 coins with that name but there were several other double eagles coined by other issuers with their names . The origin and location of the CINCINNATI company are unknown. Maybe the Fischel (?) relationship to Cincinnati may help solve the problem. Has anyone done any research on this matter in Cincinnati? There are excellent Cincinnati city and business directories from the early period and that might be studied further.

The $5 Norris, Gregg & Norris gold pieces (I have one) are all dated 1849 and use in the text SAN FRANCISCO except one known example at the Smithsonian Institution which has STOCKTON instead. I suggest that your grandson takes a look at his at convenience.to see if his is extremely valuable by being the Stockton variety.

Very many German Jewish and Catholic families came to Cincinnati and to St. Louis during the German Protestant revolution of 1848 and some farmers earlier . My grandfather (Elijah Newman) came to Cincinnati about 1844 but his son Samuel E. Newman came to St. Louis in 1901 as an intern after graduating from the Miami Medical College in Cincinnati. He stayed here but none of his family came to Missouri thereafter.

I hope this drivel is of interest to you. Eric

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Jack May
personal file

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April 1, 1968

Mr. Sol Mayer
4536 Lindell Blvd.
St.Louis, Mo. 63108

Dear Solly:

Thank you, so much, for thinking of me. I have opposed replicas for many years but am losing the battle because of commercialism. Kindest regards,

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

November 18, 1966

Mayflower Coin Auctions, Inc.
40 Bromfield Street
Boston, Mass. 02108

Gentlemen:

Please send a copy of your current auction catalogue to:

Mrs. Ann Barrett
1214 Astoria Drive
St.Louis, Mo. 63137

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

May 10, 1967

Mayflower Coin Auctions, Inc.
53 Bromfield Street
Boston 8, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:

You were very nice to cooperate with me so promptly in sending me Lot No. 1039, being an 1853 U.S. ASSAY OFFICE OF GOLD $20 piece described as "in almost uncirculated condition with some edge nicks".

It weighs 516 grains, which is quite normal. It has a lovely appearance which, under magnification, shows it to be a processed coin. The processing was done by a jet, as the processing lines on the obverse are all radial, and the processing lines on the reverse are run horizontally across the center panel. This processing does a remarkable job of concealing the surface dents and imperfections.

This, like many other processed coins, have certainly been improved in condition, so far as the naked eye is concerned. I certainly wish you could find out who did this work on the coin.

I am returning to you herewith your postage cost in sending the coin to me and will consider what to bid under the circumstances.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
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Riverside Drive,
Zanesville, Ohio
February 4th. 1962

Mr. Eric P. Newman, Pres.
Eric. P. Newman Numismatic Education Society,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Newman;

For several years I have been a serious coin collector. I belong to several local coin clubs, having served as president of our Muskingum County Coin club it's first year and now vice president. Also belong to the Guernsey County coin club in Cambridge.

As a reader of Coin World I am greatly interested in the articles you write since we both are particularly interested in coins of The Confederate States of America. I am proud to tell you that I have in my collection one of the seven Gold Cents by Lovett and that where-ever I display it, it steals the show.

I gather that you feel the same as I do in regard to the sale of replicas which I think in time will severely hurt coin collecting in all its phases. I note that some of the better clubs through-out our country are banning the sale or even display of this worthless material.

I have before me a copy of Coin World for March 23, 1961 in which you make several references and quote same in regard to the 1-10 Confederate dime in which you state that it is completely fictitious. I also have one of these beautiful coins and I am wondering if you can trace for me an article which I once read in a copy of 1952 A.N.A. page 153 which stated that the last known coin like it was sold in lot # 4544 in 1914 at the Stattler Hotel in N. Y. for $44.00. Parson's lot # 2705. It was purchased by T. L. Elder and later sold to Wayte Raymond, the Publisher of Coin Books. I met Mr. Ray Yablun at the Tuscarawas County coin show last fall and he told me that he knew all about the coin since he worked for a large coin company in New York who once owned the coin. The local coin dealer who several years ago let me read this article in his shop no longer is in our town nor can I locate him to again secure it for my reference.

Do you know how many of the original seven Gold Cents can be accounted for? There may be one in Columbus, Ohio. Will try to check on it soon. I do have a friend who has a nice 1862 Confederate States of America, half dollar. He tells me that he knows of only one other like it.

Hope that our paths will cross some time and that I will have the pleasure of meeting you. Should you come this way please come see me. Thanks for any information that you might be able to give me.

Yours truly,
Walter C. Mays
Walter C. Mays

PS. This letter was returned to me marked Insufficient address. Coin World was kind enough to give me your address.

February 27, 1962

Mr. Walter C. Mays
Riverside Drive
Zanesville, Ohio

Dear Mr. Mays:

I was interested in your letter of February 4, 1962. You seem to feel that replicas will hurt numismatics but that restrikes, such as your gold Confederate cent, are worthwhile.

With respect to your fictitious Confederate dime I am quoting from the description of Lot 2709 in the Parsons Sale, by Henry Chapman, on June 24, 1914:

> "1861 "Dime." JEFFERSON DAVIS. Fine bust, undraped l., below C. R. R. C S A FIRST PRESIDENT In olive wreath 1861. Uncirculated. Excessively rare, probably about 3 known. Plate."

You will note from the description that it is a medalette and has no bona fide relationship to money.

Your reference to the NUMISMATIST seems wrong and I would like you to recheck it.

I have never kept track of the owners of the restrikes of the Confederate cent.

I am amazed to have you tell me that there is a 1862 CSA half dollar. Have you seen it? Is it one of the Scott productions? I presume you have checked it to see whether it could be a joinder of two coins or an alteration from the 1861 Scott restrikes.

I hope I have answered some of your questions.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P.Newman, President
ERIC P.NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

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Riverside Drive,
Zanesville, Ohio
April 5, 1962

Mr. Eric P. Newman, Pres.
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Newman;

My friend with the 1862 Confederate States of America, half dollar came to the Ohio Valley Coin Association Convention held in Steubenville, Ohio March 31st-April 1st. This coin is rather thin perhaps being one of the five hundred that had the reverses planed off and then re-stamped with the Confederate die with the likness of General Lee on horse-back, while the obverse is similar to the reverse design shown in center of illustrations page 227 of the Red Book. He has had many who wanted to purchase the coin including the Empire Coin Company but he states that when he is ready to sell the coin that I will have an opportunity to get it.

Again refering to the 1-10 Confederate dime, the information that I gave you in my letter in February, I copied from the A.N.A. report my-self but since the dealer moved away I can not re-check it.

I am very happy to tell you that my "Confederate States Of America" display took First Place non-member award at the Ohio Valley Coin Association Convention" on above date. I really did not expect to receive this award because a full display of Gold across the table which won First Place on two other years in competition and a complete set of Indian Cents in proof, were outstanding displays. I have attended many coin shows the past three years and I have yet to come across any-one who has seen the Confederate Gold Cent.

Thank you for your kind letter of February 27th.

Yours truly,

Walter C. Mays

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